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Sakharov Returns From Exile



Journalists surround Andrei D. Sakharov, center, wearing hat, on his return to Moscow from internal exile in Gorky.

Back in Moscow, He Assails Policy On Afghanistan

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — Andrei D. Sakharov returned to Moscow on Tuesday, ending nearly seven years of exile in the closed city of Gorky for his advocacy of human rights.

LATE NEWS

MX Missiles On Line in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has declared its first 10 MX nuclear missiles operational, the first time in 16 years the United States has added an intercontinental ballistic missile to its land-based arsenal.

Students Hold Protest In Beijing

BEIJING — Hundreds of students from Beijing's elite Qinghua University took to the streets Tuesday night demanding democracy and freedom in the first such demonstration in the capital during China's current wave of campus unrest.

INSIDE TODAY



A Santa Claus figure sells Christmas decorations in Bethlehem. Many countries have contributed to the Santa Claus legend. Page 14.

GENERAL NEWS

The Argentine Senate backed an end to trials of military and police for rights crimes. Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods surged by 5.9 percent in November, the government reported. Page 9.

Greyhound Corp. is to sell its U.S. intercity bus lines for more than \$350 million to a group of Dallas executives. Page 9.

Earlier, more than 500 students from the city's Tongji University marched through the center of town, slowing traffic to a crawl.

Speakers at the Beijing rally accused the official Communist Youth League and the students' union of not representing them and called for the establishment of a new students' association.

One witness said the 1,000 students marched to Beijing University, where they found the gate locked. It was opened only after they were admitted and pushed against it. Some of the students went in while others walked on to another university.

The demonstration, lasting more than four hours, followed a sternly worded editorial in the official People's Daily newspaper, which was the main item on national television news, calling for stability and order.

The rebel statement said its causes included widespread poverty, inequitable distribution of wealth, human rights violations and "continued domination and interference of the United States in our political, economic and military affairs."

■ Tribesmen Burn Market About 200 Moslem tribesmen set fire Tuesday to the main public market in a southern provincial capital in retaliation for the killing of one of their leaders, the military command said.

The government rejected Monday many of the rebel demands, including the proposal to scrap the bases, saying the issues were non-negotiable.

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Rebels Call for Manila To Cancel Some Debt

MANILA — Communist rebels called Tuesday for repudiation of some of the Philippines' large foreign debt and closure of U.S. military bases as they exchanged agencies with the government for peace talks due to start next month.

The rebel National Democratic Front's proposals also included sweeping land reform and the scrapping of a proposed new national constitution in favor of one to be drawn up by a coalition government in which it would be represented.

The proposals said the government should repudiate or rectify "unequal" economic agreements with foreign governments and institutions and refuse to pay some of the country's \$26 billion foreign debt.

"Armed hostilities," the Communists said, "shall be completely terminated" if President Corason C. Aquino agreed to the proposals. Government troops and the rebels, whose insurgency began 17 years ago and has killed thousands of people, began observing a 60-day cease-fire on Dec. 10.

The government urged the rebels to support its proposed constitution and offered an amnesty to any of the estimated 23,000 rebels who wanted to surrender.

Tofiesto Gutierrez, the government negotiator, said the Communist proposals would be considered

when both sides meet on Jan. 3 to agree to the final agenda for the talks, set to begin three days later.

He gave reporters the government's proposed agenda, which included land reform and some other issues raised by the rebels as well as the amnesty offer.

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Western diplomats have said that the decision to let Mr. Sakharov return is the most dramatic evidence that Mikhail S. Gorbachev is making an effort to ease international criticism of the Soviet Union's human rights record.

Although Mr. Sakharov was castigated in the Soviet press and rebuffed by colleagues, he was not expelled from the Academy of Sciences when he was stripped of his medals and awards. These included three titles of Hero of Socialist Labor, the nation's highest civilian honor, for his work on the development of the hydrogen bomb. It is not clear whether these awards will be restored.

Mr. Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights work, was exiled to Gorky without trial in January 1980.

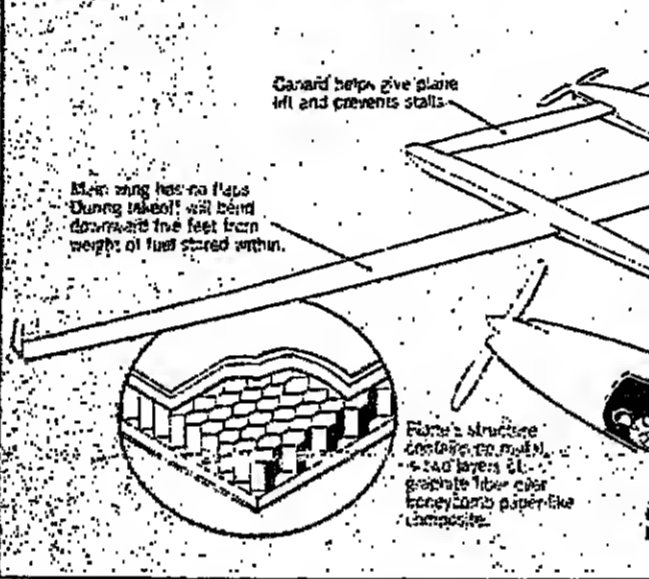
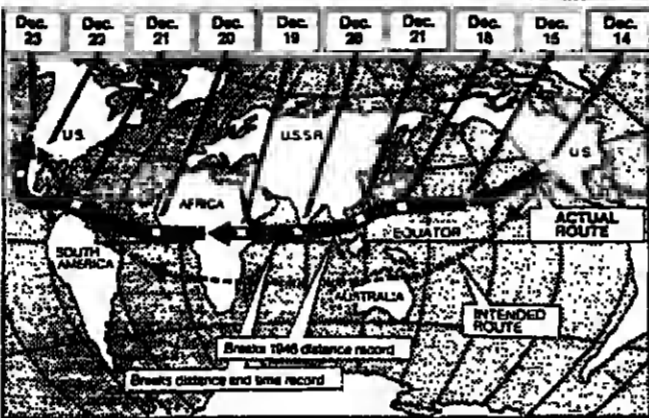
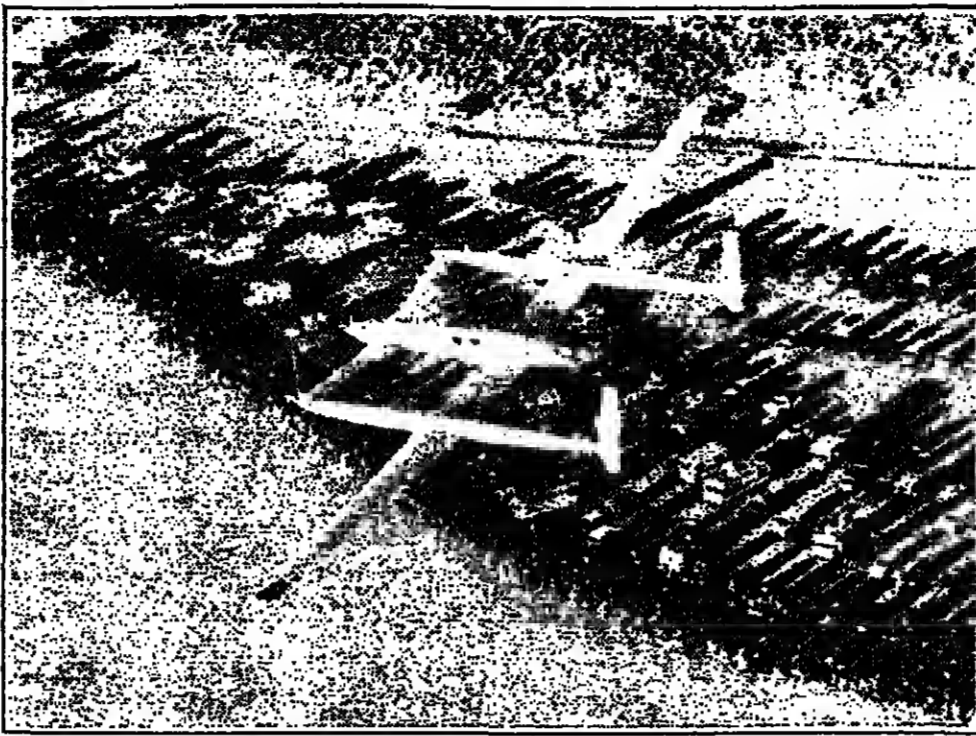
Mr. Gorbachev telephoned Mr. Sakharov last Tuesday and informed him that he could return to Moscow and his work in theoretical physics.

■ He Speaks on Afghanistan Talking to reporters at the station, Mr. Sakharov made clear that he intended to continue speaking his mind on domestic and international affairs, Reuters reported.

He described the Soviet role in Afghanistan as a tragedy and called on the Kremlin leadership to move decisively to end the conflict.

A senior official, Yuri Kashlev, said at a news conference later: "I do not see anything bad in this comment of Sakharov's. Our leadership has stated on many occasions that we are seeking a solution."

See EXILE, Page 2



Thousands of spectators looked on as Voyager approached the landing strip Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base, California. The map shows intended and actual routes of the specially constructed craft, which was buffeted by storms.

Voyager Ends Circuit of Globe Unrefueled Flight Is Fruit Of Technological Advances

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California — The experimental plane Voyager landed here Tuesday to the cheers of thousands of onlookers after completing the first unrefueled nonstop flight around the world.

"It wasn't the best landing I've made, but we'll walk away from it," said one of the two pilots, Dick Rutan, as he came down on a desert runway nine days and four minutes after the spindly, lightweight craft took off from the same base on its historic journey.

The feat has been described as aviation's last great goal. In addition, Voyager's successful use of composite materials to increase the aircraft's durability and fuel efficiency has implications for commercial flight, specialists said Tuesday.

The odyssey surpassed 25,000 miles (40,525 kilometers), Peter Riva, a project spokesman, estimated Tuesday. It encountered oil problems, a faulty fuel gauge and finally a vapor lock that knocked out the rear engine for five minutes Tuesday morning.

In addition, Voyager was tossed around like a kite in powerful storms, battering Mr. Rutan and the second pilot, Jeana Yeager, inside the small cabin. On takeoff, its wings dragged along the runway and stayed off about a foot from each Styrofoam tip.

"Every emotion has come from this crew in these last nine days," said Dick Rutan, the pilot's brother and designer of the craft, whose wings and three fuselages are made of a carbon-fiber honeycomb material. Empty, the craft weighs 1,558 pounds (840.7 kilograms). Fully fueled, it took off at 9,300 pounds.

Voyager smashed the previous unrefueled distance record of 12,532 miles, set by an air force B-52 bomber in 1962. It also beat its own closed-course record, set in July, of 11,600 miles.

Aviation analysts say its extraordinary range and resistance to radar may have military applications, and the lightweight construction may find uses in faster and more economical commercial aviation.

Voyager crossed the Pacific just south of Hawaii and flew over the Marianas, the Philippines, Malaysia, the Indian Ocean, central Africa, the Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean, South America's Atlantic coast, Central America and Mexico's Pacific coast before coming home.

Mr. Rutan, moments before landing, said: "Nine days, huh? Nine days without a shower." Worries about a lack of fuel waned in the final days, only to have an engine stall early Tuesday because of air pockets in the fuel line. Voyager dropped 3,400 feet — from 8,900 to 5,500 feet — during the five-minute outage before its engines could be restarted.

More than 30,000 people lined up as Voyager, trailed by four chase planes, came over a thick bank of clouds and circled, cranking down its three landing wheels one at a time.

See VOYAGER, Page 2

Gorbachev Reform Fosters Flowering of Soviet Arts

Second of two articles. The author, chief of The New York Times bureau in Moscow, is completing a seven-year tour of duty in the Soviet Union.

By Serge Schmemmann New York Times Service MOSCOW — When Mikhail S. Gorbachev called for more openness in Soviet society and signaled greater freedom for the arts, the response was heady.

Poets and playwrights scrambled to assault bureaucracy, publishers searched for novels to rehabilitate, and filmmakers purged the old-guard leadership of their union and scoured the censors' shelves for movies to release. Newspapers printed candid exposes of national ills, and the state television weighed in with daring interviews.

The clamor to climb on the bandwagon now generates almost daily sensations. A recent exhibition entitled "Masters of Culture for Peace," the sort that used to be patronized only by delegations of aspiring Communists, became the hot event in town, with hard-rock concerts, spontaneous debates and multimedia happenings.

The excitement in the intelligentsia over the new openness, or glasnost in Russian, was almost tangible. "Think on it," Viktor S. Rozov, a playwright, enthused in an article. "For the first time in a long part of our life, at least of our postwar life, which has already formed two generations, we are saying that not everything was right and that something must be done."

Mr. Gorbachev had fostered in the arts seemed to stop there. His comments in recent months seemed to betray a deepening sense of frustration with the

resistance he has encountered to his urgent demands for modernization and change in the economy and the society.

Meeting with a group of writers in June, he used unusually bitter language to denounce the bureaucracy.

"Between the people who want these changes, who dream of these changes, and the leadership, there is a layer of officialdom — an apparatus of ministries, a party apparatus — that does not want changes and does not want to lose some rights associated with privileges," he said.

Mr. Gorbachev seemed to be learning that lifting the brake on a dynamic culture was far different from trying to coax life from a battered engine.

In calling for greater glasnost, Mr. Gorbachev tapped a creative energy that has always throbbed

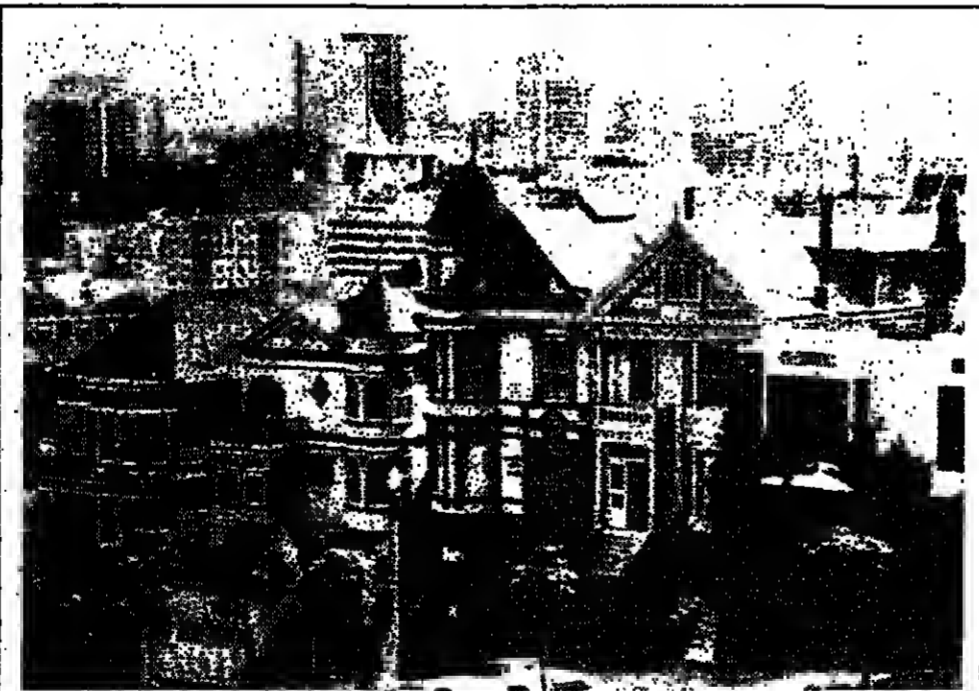
just below the gray Soviet surface, largely invisible to the foreign visitor.

But to the Westerner who speaks the language and stays in the Soviet Union long enough to gain entrée, the reward is a plunge into a culture largely unspoiled by commercialization and all the more exciting for the risk of operating at the edges of the permissible.

Young poets recite experimental verse in Moscow's dark 19th-century garrets. Small "studio" theaters, often with seats for 200 or less, stage bold plays. Avant-garde artists exhibit their works in cluttered lofts or factory halls.

Hard-rock groups perform at "disco" organized by obscure institutes or outlying "youth cafes." Members of the older generation

See SOVIETS, Page 5



Victorian townhouses at Alamo Square in western San Francisco.

San Francisco Loses Some Smugness Economic Decline Has Tarnished City's Self-Image

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When the San Francisco Opera canceled its 1987 summer season recently, many people here viewed the decision as another sign that this city had passed its prime.

According to leaders of the local arts community, so many of San Francisco's largest and oldest employers have left town or run into economic storms recently that corporate contributions to the arts have plummeted. Because of that, the leaders say, they are being forced to trim the city's menu of cultural programs.

Michael Gehran, director of development for the San Francisco Symphony, which canceled a tour of the Soviet Union after local corporations showed little interest in subsidizing it, said: "If the business strength of San Francisco continues to weaken, we'll lose not only dollars, but also business

leadership on our boards and as volunteer fundraisers."

These days there is a great deal of introspection in San Francisco about the city, its view of itself, and its future.

In the last year or so, studies have shown that San Francisco is losing economic ground to Los Angeles and that its regional economy has become too dependent on one business, the recently troubled high-technology electronics industry. But now, as awareness of these trends has set in, it has begun to affect the city's self-image and its self-confidence.

For more than a century, even its fondest admirers would acknowledge, there has been an air of smugness, some critics would say arrogance, in San Francisco that could seem as pervasive as the fog

See SAN FRANCISCO, Page 2

Saudi Arms Dealer Denies Canadians Helped Finance U.S. Sales to Iran

WASHINGTON — Adnan M. Khasboggi, the Saudi Arabian businessman and arms dealer, denied Tuesday that Canadian investors had been involved in financing the U.S. arms sales to Iran.

"There's no Canadians involved; I went to a bank in the Cayman Islands," Mr. Khasboggi said in a U.S. television interview program.

"I have a Canadian employee that's president of my company. So they said Canadian financing."

Mr. Khasboggi, who also repeated his denials that he made money by brokering the U.S. weapons sales, contradicted the assertions of a New York businessman, Roy Furmark, a consultant to Mr. Khasboggi, who reportedly has said that two Canadians put up money for a May 1986 arms shipment.

News accounts have quoted Mr. Furmark as saying that two businessmen, Walter E. Miller and Donald Fraser, provided Mr. Khasboggi with \$10 million in credit for the weapons deal.

Mr. Khasboggi's comments came as the House Intelligence Committee tried to question retired Major General Richard V. Secord. General Secord, according to congressional sources and other witnesses before the House and Senate intelligence committees, played a central role in arranging the sale of arms to Iran and has been linked by documents to the



Doctors confirmed Tuesday that the brain tumor removed from William J. Casey was cancerous. Page 2.

Alben Hakim, General Secord's business partner, are under investigation.

President Ronald Reagan urged Tuesday that the Senate Intelligence Committee send him a report on its inquiry into the arms shipments so he can release a declassified version to the public.

The White House continued to press Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North to break their silence to exonerate Mr. Reagan, but it said there was no indication they planned to talk.

Mr. Reagan said no one would know the full story until Colonel North and Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser, talked. But he said that a report from the committee "will be the most complete statement available, and I call on the committee to release it so the American people can judge for themselves."

A Senate Intelligence Committee spokesman said efforts were under way to draft a report that could be released to the public and would summarize the panel's three weeks of closed-door interviews of three dozen witnesses.

General Secord appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee on Dec. 9. He refused to answer questions, citing his constitutional protection against self-incrimination.



# Ershad's Firm Message in Bangladesh: 'If You Can't Do the Job, Get Lost'

By Charles Mitchellmore  
*International Herald Tribune*



Hussain Mohammed Ershad

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Once a month, President Hussain Mohammed Ershad goes over to a printout from a Radio Shack personal computer that lists the performance of his country's 460 subdistricts in the two areas he considers vital — food production and family planning sterilizations.

Leaders who fulfill their goals get presidential congratulations; those who score 20 percent or less are called to Dhaka and ordered to explain. Last month, 60 elected heads of the *upazila*, as the basic administrative unit is now known, got the summons.

General Ershad, 56, took over Bangladesh in a bloodless coup in March 1982. He deposed President Abdus Sattar, who had been elected in a landslide four months earlier.

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Their power remains entrenched. In a recent series of briefings for visitors in Dhaka, senior civil servants broke in without hesitation to correct information or complete sentences of their ministers.

## Craxi Says Italy Seeks Clarification Of Israeli Role in Alleged Abduction

By Roberto Suro  
*New York Times Service*  
ROME — Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said Tuesday that Israel has refused to respond to Italian requests for information on Mordchai Vanunu, an Israeli nuclear technician who alleges that he was abducted in Rome.

Italy has asked the Israeli government to provide information on Mr. Vanunu, but Israel's only response has been a "no comment," Mr. Craxi said, adding, "that in itself is very significant."

The message appeared to be an attempt to explain how he disappeared from London and ended up in Israel, where on Nov. 9 the authorities revealed that he was in detention.

## Lebanese Group Pledges To Free French Hostage

BEIRUT — An underground Shiite Muslim group pledged Tuesday as a goodwill gesture to release one of the two Frenchmen it claims to be holding.

lighting technician. They were abducted in March.

The statement said the gesture followed mediation by Iran, Syria and Algeria. It referred to signs of change in the behavior of the government of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France.

## Casey Tumor Is Diagnosed As Cancerous

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A passenger waiting Tuesday at a train station in Paris.

## French Rail Workers Vote to Pursue Strike

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## WORLD BRIEFS

### 16 Die in Clash of Rival Tamil Groups

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (Reuters) — Sixteen Tamil separatists were killed Tuesday in fighting with a rival rebel group, and a bomb explosion at a power station left northern Sri Lanka in darkness.

### Najibullah Named Afghan President

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — The Afghan Communist Party leader, Major General Najibullah, Tuesday became president of the country, replacing Babrak Karmal, Kabul Radio said.

### Pretoria Bars Congressmen's Plane

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa said Tuesday that the United States must reciprocate if it wants landing rights for any American plane conducting "diplomatic activities."

### 264 Unionists Sentenced in Turkey

ISTANBUL (Reuters) — A Turkish military court sentenced 264 leftist union members Tuesday to long prison terms for "organizing to establish the supremacy of one social class over another."

### Thatcher Jeered During Belfast Visit

BELFAST (Reuters) — Hard-line Protestants gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain an angry reception on Tuesday during an eight-hour visit to Northern Ireland.

### For the Record

The United States and Australia have recognized a new British-Hong Kong passport to be issued to about 3.3 million people in the colony, the Hong Kong government announced Tuesday.

### VOYAGER: Craft Ends Circuit of Globe

Yeaeger had the flu when the plane took off Dec. 14.

### CHINA: Protests Spread

(Continued from Page 1)  
unity and warning against "extremist behavior."

### EXILE: Sakharov Returns

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the problem in Afghanistan as soon as possible."

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<p><b>PARIS 5th</b></p> <p><b>PARSHIBI</b> Authentic specialties. Indian, Mughal dishes. Daily. 27 rue Bernholet. 43 26 81 52.</p>	<p><b>PARIS 11th</b></p> <p><b>CONGRES REPUBLICQUE</b> 15 Pl. de la République. T. (1) 92 77 96 88. Op. 24 hrs. Specialty in seafood &amp; braised meat.</p>
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<p><b>PARIS 17th</b></p> <p><b>PRUNIER TRAKTIR</b> 16 Ave. Véro-Hugo. 75116. (1) 45 00 89 12. Closed Mondays. A tradition of quality prepared for a generation. Famous for its 1925 setting. 250/300 FF.</p>	<p><b>PARIS 18th</b></p> <p><b>ILE DE KASHMIR</b> Indian Restaurant. ON A HOUSEBOAT FACING THE EIFFEL TOWER. OPEN DAILY. HOT BUFFET LUNCH DIFFERENT EVERY DAY. F. 125 SER. INC. DINNER A LA CARTE. AVERAGE 300 SER. INCL. GUIN DEBILLY (FACE 22 AV. NEW-YORK).</p>
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# U.S. Military Aid Is Flown Into Chad

## Gadhafi's Treatment of Former Rebel Seems to Unite Chadians Against Libya

By James Brooke  
New York Times Service

NDJAMENA, Chad — This little town seemed to shake this week as a huge American cargo plane touched down with the first emergency shipment of U.S. military equipment since Libya began an offensive in northern Chad.

The shipment aboard a C-5 Galaxy transport plane arrived Monday as Chadian government officials announced that Libyan warplanes, flying during a break in desert sandstorms, repeatedly bombed Chad's guerrillas.

Abdel Monem-Hi, chief of staff to Chad's president, Hissène Habré, said that in addition to conventional bombing, Libyan forces had dropped napalm and poisonous gas on tribesmen fighting in mountains around Zouar. The report could not be verified independently.

Chadian guerrillas led by Goukouni Oueddei, once allied with Libya in opposition to Mr. Habré, turned against the Tripoli government of Colonel Moussar Ghadhafi in October, when Mr. Goukouni was shot in the stomach by Libyans seeking to place him under house arrest in Tripoli.

Monday, Chadian radio broadcast reports that Mr. Goukouni was being tortured by the Libyans in an attempt to make him record an appeal to his supporters to stop resisting the Libyans.

"Gadhafi may have gone a little too far this time," a Western diplomat said here. "For the first time in 20 years of civil war, he has produced a united Chadian front."

Another diplomat said that the number of Chadian fighters still allied with Libya "couldn't fill a fair-sized movie theater."

On Thursday, the State Department announced that President Ronald Reagan, responding to an urgent request from the Chadian government, had approved up to \$15 million in military equipment to help Chad repel Libyan troops.



TOP GUN — Stan Sweet, 59, of Roanoke, Virginia, firing a Colt .45 at a target, shows the skill that has made him first-ranked in the World Fast Draw Association.

# AMERICAN TOPICS

## U.S. Airline Delays Are Getting Worse

Delays on U.S. airlines are bad and will get worse, U.S. News & World Report magazine says, adding: "While bad weather gets blamed for 70 percent of the lost time, it is the same weather that pilots have been flying through since the dawn of aviation."

The magazine cites dramatic increases of traffic, new route patterns, a shortage of air traffic controllers and obsolescence of their computers.

A decade ago, before economic deregulation of airlines drove fares sharply down, 17 million Americans took a yearly average of two air trips each. Last year, 50 million averaged three trips each.

With the new "hub and spoke" system in which a single airline's flights may converge on a central hub within an hour or so and then take off again, there is "little wonder that there are crowding, confusion and delays," the magazine says.

Relief is in sight: The Federal Aviation Administration is hiring hundreds more controllers and spending \$1.7 billion on a new computerized national air space system, whose components are slowly coming online. Routes are being expanded. But for now,

"we're experiencing the worst year ever," concedes William F. Bolger, president of the Air Transport Association, which comprises the 28 major North American airlines.

## Short Takes

Some members of Congress are anxious for the 1987 session to start next month so they can begin legislating to stem the tide of corporate mergers and takeovers. The New York Times reports. One proposal likely to surface in the Senate Finance Committee would make the interest on high-risk, high-yield "junk bonds" no longer tax-deductible, thus drastically inhibiting the use of this form of borrowing to finance takeovers.

A tree nursery in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, sells a concoction of food coloring and lime that can be sprayed on evergreens, temporarily and harmlessly discoloring them a pale reddish-brown so they look dead, thus discouraging Christmas tree thieves. The price is \$10 for enough to spray one 10 to 13-foot (3 to 3.6-meter) tree, or two or three smaller ones. The stuff washes off in the rain.

Patrick J. Buchanan, President Ronald Reagan's outspoken communications director, says opposition by the State Department

killed his bid to be named ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Buchanan said the "national security leadership" supported him for the post but "I flunked my orals at the Department of State." Mr. Buchanan has criticized Secretary of State George P. Shultz for publicly repudiating Mr. Reagan's Iranian arms policy.

John M. Snyder, chief lobbyist for the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, one of Washington's more ardent pro-gun groups, is known for the militancy of his Christmas cards. They have featured Santa Claus pointing a pistol at a burglar. Santa with a gift sack stuffed with revolvers and Santa aloft in his sleigh blazing away at planes bearing Soviet markings. This year's version shows a beaming Bernhard H. Goetz, awaiting trial as New York's "subway vigilante," sitting on Santa's knee and receiving a "full pardon" for Christmas.

Shorter Takes: The Congressional Research Service says that the typical senator files 34 bills a year; the average representative, 16. Six percent of all bills proposed become law. Average length: nine pages in statute books, up from two pages in the 1950s. • Steven LaCroix, 23, of Bossier City, Louisiana, tried to get into a strange house Santa-Claus style, down the chimney. While he was still stuck there, police read him his rights. They said the response was a sour "Ho, ho, ho."  
—ARTHUR HIGBEE

# A Maine Town's Boom, Built on L.L. Bean

By Laura A. Kiernan  
Washington Post Service

FREEPORT, Maine — This former village here on Casco Bay, just north of Portland, has been transformed into a consumer magnet.

Ralph Lauren and his Polo designs took over the Texaco station on Main Street, and Icelandic Sweaters and Royal Silk blouses are sold from a former funeral home.

White Stag and Warnaco togs do business in the old hardware store; the grocery is now a Hathaway shirt outlet; Mikasa is selling china in what used to be a five-unit apartment building; and the drugstore will soon be a mini-mall. There are 85 shops in 10 square blocks here and 14 more about to open.

The natives call it "retail mania." Hordes of tourists cause gridlock on Main Street. Tax bills have gone

up and, some say, the quality of life has gone down, or at least changed. All agree that the village, which the tax assessor once called a "rural slum," lost something as it underwent a much-needed face-lift.

"That sense of belonging, that's gone forever," said Richard Wagner, who owns Derosiers, a tiny variety store on Main Street, squeezed between the Barbizon Lingerie outlet and Canon Towels.

Mr. Wagner, whose great-grandfather started the store in 1904, is one of the few holdouts in a sea of big-name retailers. But it is not Anne Klein and loan and David that draws the buyers. It is L.L. Bean.

The late Leon Leonwood Bean, legendary outfitter to those who love the outdoors and those who merely want to be outdoor chic, began his mail order business here in 1912 when he invented the

Maine Hunting Shoe, an ugly but practical merger of rubber soles and leather uppers. Bean's, which now distributes 48 million catalogues annually, expects \$335 million in sales this year, 85 percent of them in mail orders.

Bean's old retail shop on Main Street is now a two-story, country-modern department store with a trout pond in the middle. Its doors, which have no locks, are open 24 hours a day, every day, and as many as three million customers visit the store each year. The prospect of feeding off that commerce brought the other stores here.

Joseph Downey, the town tax assessor, said, "The whole development machine was driven by the economy and the economy was the number of bodies coming in to shop at L.L. Bean's."

Bean's always brought tourists and traffic to this village of 6,700 people, but Mr. Downey says the big retail blitz began in about 1981, when Bean's started to build a reputation among "rough-and-tumble" yuppies.

Mr. Downey said: "There was a hysteria that started to develop that you have to get into Freeport. There was a scramble."

Real estate brokers persuaded local property owners to rent or sell their buildings, and stores began to sprout up around Bean's.

New zoning laws limit shops to a 140-acre (57-hectare) commercial

zone in the heart of the village, and there is a design review board. When that land is saturated "that's it, no more stores," the town manager, Dale Olmstead, said sternly.

The proliferation of stores "was a puzzle to us all," said D. Kilton Andrew Jr., Bean's manager for public affairs. "Who is going to shop here?" Mr. Andrew said they wondered.

Most of the shoppers are pilgrims headed straight for Bean's. Some are tourists traveling Interstate 95, which exits into town, or Route 1, which is Main Street.

There are natural wonders on this part of the Maine coastline, such as Wolf Neck Woods state park on the Atlantic Ocean and the views of Casco Bay, and handsome captains' houses and two marinas in South Freeport.

On a rainy summer day, when lake and ocean vacationers have nothing to do but shop, traffic backs up five miles (eight kilometers). All year long, a parade of well-heeled shoppers journey here from the Boston area, two and a half hours away.

Mr. Downey said that local people "expected that aggravation to translate into a tax benefit. Well, it doesn't work that way."

Forty percent of the taxpayers here saw major increases after the town was reassessed for the first time in 12 years, and federal and state aid were cut.

BAUME & MERCIER  
GENEVE  
1830

Aldebert

PARIS: 16, place Vendôme - 1, bd de la Madeleine  
70, fg Saint-Honoré - Palais des Congrès, Porte Maillot  
CANNES: 19, La Croisette

# Sandinists Doubt Captive Is U.S. Spy, Officials Say

By Stephen Kinzer  
New York Times Service

MANAGUA — An American captured outside a restricted Nicaraguan air base, presented publicly for the first time since his arrest, has given a confused account of his motives and background.

The American, Sam Hall, was seized Dec. 12 near the Punta Huete base a few miles from Managua. Authorities showed hand-drawn maps they said they had found hidden on his person.

Mr. Hall's statements to interrogators, as well as the apparently amateurish manner in which he was operating when arrested, have led Sandinist leaders to conclude that he is probably not connected to any official U.S. espionage operation, according to officials.

Mr. Hall said that in 1984, he visited the Pentagon and CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, for discussions about forming a private agency, the purpose of which he did not specify.

"A group was to be formed and I was to lead it as an individual," he said. "They called it an American foreign legion."

Mr. Hall, who offered a similar account in an interview broadcast Sunday on the CBS News program "60 Minutes," said the group never came into being and that "right now" he was its only member.

"I was working for an independent group in America," he said. "My sole purpose was to come here to find information only. I carried no weapons."

"I'm not working for the United States government that I know of," he said. "I can honestly say that."

He added: "There was information that needed confirmation, that one of the large bases here outside



Sam Hall

# Senate Backs End to Trials In Argentina

Washington Post Service

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine Senate, amid strong opposition, has approved a bill designed to end trials of military and police personnel accused of human rights crimes during the military regimes of 1976 to 1983.

The measure, approved Monday night, 25-10, appeared headed for approval Wednesday in the lower house of the Argentine legislature. President Raúl Alfonsín, who has urged its adoption, is considered certain to sign it into law.

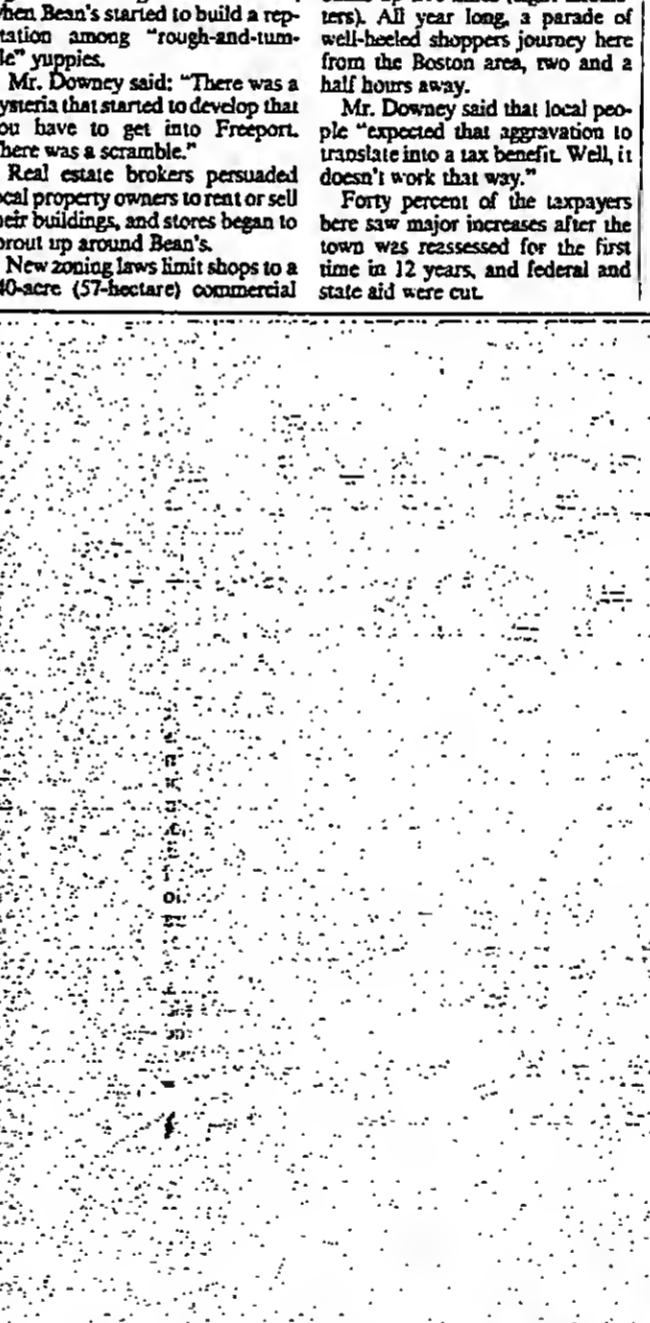
Several women whose children disappeared during the period when the military abducted and tortured presumed opponents, shouted "Traitors! Scoundrels!" at the senators as they prepared to approve the bill.

On Monday, in neighboring Uruguay the parliament gave final approval to a government-sanctioned proposal that banned the trials of military and police personnel for rights violations committed during 11 years of military dictatorship there.

Under the terms of the Argentine bill, any new complaints against the military and policemen must be presented within 30 days, while a 60-day deadline is set for any additional indictments.

The bill also provides for courts to be empowered to speed up the trial process. The initial stages of trial now are under way for about 30 to 35 officials, human rights groups estimate.

Mr. Alfonsín has said the measure was needed to halt "unending suspicion" of security personnel.



Share the secrets of Cardbu.

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The Reliable Airline



INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

The Dirty Little Secret

Had Michael Griffith been swifter or luckier, he might have escaped, beaten but alive, from the gang that attacked him and two companions early Saturday in Howard Beach, Queens. Had he not fled onto a parkway and been killed by a passing car, the rest of us might have escaped confronting this harrowing incident and the attitudes it exposes. There is no escaping now.

officer, for walking his dog without a license; the arresting officer drew him to the station at the end of a rope attached to his saddle. Or consider Louisiana Sheriff Harry Lee's recent order routinely to stop blacks driving in white areas of Jefferson Parish, outside New Orleans. He later rescinded the order and apologized for it, but it speaks volumes that he felt comfortable issuing the order in the first place.

A Country in Crisis

South Africa's new censorship regulations represent an extraordinary act of willful self-blinding. Already, in creating a state of emergency, the administrators of apartheid had narrowed the flow of information about the system's agonies. Now they have gone a Soviet-like step further to deprive foreigners and themselves of a minimal basis for understanding their own affairs.

inhibit the discussion and internal negotiations that alone offer a good alternative to the prevailing unrest. It can only further diminish official credibility. The government seems to dream of intimidating and crushing one sector of the opposition and anesthetizing another and, in the ensuing calm, imposing its own political solution or at least a degree of order. But the calm of the gun and the censor is false and cannot last. South Africa is a country in crisis pretending there is none.

Gadhafi Strikes Again

Muammar Gadhafi is spreading death beyond Libya's borders again, this time in neighboring Chad. Past efforts by the United States, France and Libya's African neighbors have only contained the colonel's adventurism temporarily. But the lesson is to keep trying. Washington and Paris do right to help Chad defend itself against this new surge of aggression.

has been to back a succession of factions, hoping to ride a proxy to power. But his opportunism has eventually offended even those dependent on his arms. His maneuvers at least won him control of northern Chad, until an apparent rejection of his tutelage by Goukouni Oueddei, once Chad's president and later an insurgent, Mr. Goukouni apparently made overtures to the current Chadian government and was punished by confinement in Libya. He now lies nursing serious wounds incurred in a shootout between his own bodyguards and Libyan soldiers.

Other Comment

Christians and Jews

Most Christians still fail to grasp that to most Jews the existence of Israel is essential to their Jewish consciousness. Christians need to make a greater effort of the imagination to see that for most Jews religion and peoplehood are closely bound up together. Furthermore, they have to make the switch from an attitude of pity for the Jew as victim to respect for Judaism as strong, self-reliant and determined to defend itself.

where such criticisms are justified, without any kind of innuendo that they are being anti-Jewish in so doing. Dialogue involves entering into the perspective of the other so that both understand how they define themselves, and also experience something of the appeal of that by which they define themselves. Dialogue begins when a Christian feels the full force of the attraction of Judaism; and vice versa. In that sense, dialogue has hardly begun.

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Managing Director: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel: 472-7168. Telex: RS36928

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OPINION

Vietnam Won the Battles and Lost the War

Inactivity May Be Best For Now

By William Pfaff



Ho Chi Minh. From an Associated Press photograph distributed in 1950.

PARIS—In the early years of this century, after Japan had defeated imperial Russia at Port Arthur and sunk virtually the entire Russian fleet in a single engagement in the Straits of Tsushima, a pamphlet was secretly circulating among the young people of Annam, in French Indochina.

able man who, after work on a French liner, travel in the United States and a period as a pastry chef in London, became, in 1920, a founder of the Communist Party of France, and subsequently went to the Soviet Union, not to Japan, "for study," and to prepare for the future.

The Vietnamese national struggle was the most ferocious and tenacious of any in this century. The Communist success in mobilizing mass supporters against non-Communist forces of nationalism and modernization in the country, then against France and the United States, was an astonishing political and military achievement, accomplished at an appalling cost.

By Flora Lewis

CAIRO—One thing on which leaders in Egypt, Israel and West Bank Palestinians tend to join is a complaint about lack of momentum in U.S. Middle East policy. It is not correct to say there is no policy. There is a deliberate policy of marking time, waiting for the principals to signal that they are ready for new peace negotiations.

It Was a Matter of Honor Then to Feed the Hungry

By Jim Fain

WASHINGTON—I was a boy during the Depression, dirt poor and blithely unaware of it. My most joyous memories are of Depression Christmases when I tapped riches so grand that only the poor can visualize them.

Red Cross flour every Saturday, but there was a difference. Now stretch limos disgorge jeweled wealthy who mince past these burrowing street people to enter restaurants where dinner for two, with a bottle of wine, goes for \$200.

shows every evidence of strength and probably will be able to give far more than he takes. I hope he can and will, for giving, as the Bible says, is where the deeper blessing lies.



Cox News Service.

For a Panel of 'Wise Women' to Clean Up the Mess

By Bella Abzug and Mim Kelber

NEW YORK—Amid the spate of proposals that Ronald Reagan be restored to respectability by the counseling of "wise men," the question arises: Are there no wise women in America who might have some sound advice to offer? We can hear the groans. Does there have to be a "woman's angle" to everything, including the Iran-Nicaragua mess? Yes, more than ever.

opportunity as men to serve in political and economic positions in Moslem, African, Latin American and Asian countries, "based mainly on the belief that women are unable to establish and maintain the necessary contacts in male-dominated environments." Rather than honor its democratic pretensions, the State Department uses the male supremacy of other nations to rationalize its own discriminatory practices.

propose alternatives to a U.S. foreign policy seemingly created in the image of a white male elite obsessed with military supremacy. Some women would question "star wars" and the government's role as a zealous pusher of arms sales by private profiteers. They would see the tragedy of the world's nations spending \$800 billion a year on weapons and armies, while homeless women and children in America sleep in the streets and women in the Third World still spend five hours a day fetching fuel and water, and watch their babies die of hunger.

Other Comment

A Terrorist Link to North's 'Cowboys'

By Jefferson Morley

WASHINGTON—Exactly how Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North carried out his plan for a "private air" network to the Contras is not known. But one critical early episode involved the activity of a Defense Department advisory panel in mid-1984. Apparently, the seven-member committee advised the Salvadoran air force about bombing tactics to use against leftist guerrillas. The panel was headed by a retired army major general, John Singlaub, a leader in the private air network and a close friend of Colonel North's.

Salvadoran air force. Mr. Rodriguez lived in the San Salvador house from which phone calls were made to Colonel North's office. Mr. Bush says he met three times with Mr. Rodriguez, and that one meeting was attended by Mr. Corr and Colonel North. Yet Mr. Bush says that no one told him that Mr. Rodriguez was working in the contra supply operation.

The plane blew up just after takeoff, killing all 73 persons aboard. Mr. Posada was held for nine years in a maximum security prison before escaping in 1985 in mysterious circumstances. Soon after, he turned up in San Salvador working for the contra supply with Mr. Rodriguez. Now Mr. Posada has vanished.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1911: Mixed Tidings

NEW YORK—Although Chief of the Executive of this country of prosperity, President W.H. Taft did not disdain to accompany Mrs. Taft on a shopping tour [on Dec. 23], and on his return, loaded with parcels, he handed fat turkeys to the policemen who guard the White House, scarfs and gold pieces to the executive clerks.

1936: Change in Cuba

HAVANA—After deposing President Miguel Mariano Gomez by 22 votes to 12, the Senate, still sitting as a Supreme Court, has received the oath of Federico Laredo Bru. This soldier-politician and former revolutionist, who was Vice-President during the seven-month administration of President Gomez, was sworn in as the fourteenth President of the Cuban Republic, and the seventh since August 1933, knowing that he is but a figurehead and that the real ruler is Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of the military junta.

the United States to let these ideas mature, discouraging the notion that it could will an advance to peace if it chose. The most promising sign is the gradual return of the less intransigent Arab states to Egypt and their diminishing attacks on its peace policy. Mr. Shultz has a point. Activism can be worse than waiting.

Handwritten note: "Jed, no photo"



July 10 1983

OPINION

All Be Merry, Gentlemen, It's Downhill on the Bike

By George F. Will

HEVY CHASE, Maryland — In this constitutional republic, the weather is free to do what it wants, and what it wants to do in the Washington area in December is to stifle this Christmas Day, drizzle or no, holds in store for me a bicycle ride to Mount Vernon, a 27-mile (43.3-kilometer) southward journey about which this can be said: It could be worse.

When the bicycle first burst upon mankind, it was more than a mere utilitarian device. It was a sign of a beckoning and dazzling future.

By midday, the tattered remnants of peace and good will are retreating before the onslaught of hyperactive children, whose boiling energies can best be burnt off in the open air, on bicycles. One reason for the perennial popularity of bicycles as Christmas presents is that they are durable dispersers of children's energies. One reason for the recurrent popularity of bicycles among adults is the aging baby-boom generation's intermittent passion for physical fitness.

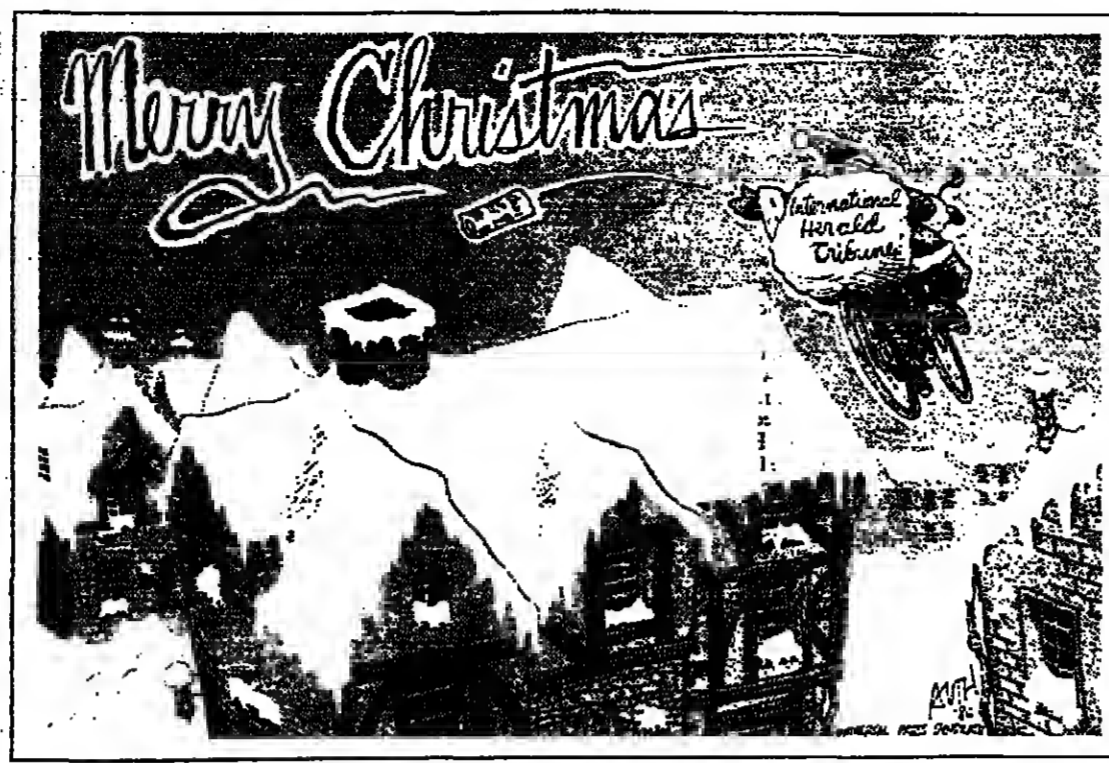
thor exceptional nor undeserved. It becomes more comprehensible not only in the context of the contemporary obsession with physical and moral decadence but also in the context of a world where the sort of mobility permitted by the bike was scarce, rare and exciting. The first decade from 1890 to 1910 probably saw more technological change than had occurred in the preceding three millennia. New instruments for the conquest of time and space — instruments of communication and transportation — were democratizing experience, making elite enjoyments available to the masses.

Physical, especially technological, changes brought spiritual changes, hence changes in morals and politics. Modernity meant, among other things, a sense of vastly expanding freedom of choice that would make change, not continuity, the new norm.

There is no serious comparison with Watergate. The question then was whether President Nixon had conspired to subvert the U.S. Constitution. In the Iran-contra affair the question is whether the law has been broken.

The American electorate has a good record for recognizing integrity and rejecting posers. Oliver North's integrity will be tested in a framework of law, with no need for hypocritical help from John Stockwell.

Mark Shapiro asked (Letters, Nov. 26), after remarking that Mr. Reagan deserves sympathy and constructive advice: "Or is this sentimentality?" No, Mr. Shapiro, it is wise and tolerant.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of the President

All governments have to engage at some time in secret and unorthodox actions. President Reagan must try to keep a channel open to Iran.

I am an admirer of the tenet that the accused is innocent until proved guilty. In equating the Reagan team with the Watergate White House, as you did in a cartoon on Dec. 5, you go too far.

Like Innocent Immigrants

New that the hue and cry of the recent students' anger in Paris has died down, I would like to applaud these young people who silently demonstrated.

Pat Buchanan is right. If Americans are the defenders of the free world, surely Colonel North's machinations have to be considered part of the task. What is so sad is that members of one of the truly free, unregulated professions left in the United States — the news media — are the least aware of the menace of communism and wish the worst for the countries who are fighting it.

But Liquor Is Quicker

The notion that love may produce opioids in the brains of children, as deduced by Barbara Herman of George Washington University.

Unbridled criticism and an open search for a scandal during the past six years — It is sad that authoritative news papers and broadcasters have stooped

His Last Christmas Sermon Was on Interdependence

By Coretta Scott King

ATLANTA — As co-pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Martin Luther King Jr. preached two Sundays a month through most of 1967 in addition to his civil rights work.

That year had been a turning point for the civil rights movement. Martin had begun to speak out against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, believing that the war drained anti-poverty funds and that it was wrong to send young Americans to

Martin's sermon to his congregation the Sunday before Christmas had a universal appeal. He described the tenuous predicament of humanity in terms that seem even more appropriate now.

There were, he said, two conceptual problems that had prevented humanity from experiencing a lasting peace through the ages. The first was the delusion of human separateness, the failure to recognize our interdependence.

MEANWHILE

die for a corrupt dictatorship. He had begun to organize the Poor People's Campaign, an interracial coalition for economic justice that was planning a huge nonviolent rally in Washington.

It is ridiculous that Americans have failed to learn the lesson they are being taught by Japan. ("Senator Angered by Japan," Dec. 11.) Overstocking America with cheap goods is hidden revenge for the lost war.

An Economy in Danger

In "Huhris Keeps Spoiling Second Terms" (Dec. 16), Kevin Phillips writes that if the present scandal continues, it may weaken the Reagan administration.

General News

SOVIETS: New Openness in Arts

experiment with alternative ways of life: Self-styled hippies lead communal lives in anonymous apartment slabs and Hare Krishna devotees secretly practice their rites.

Mikhail Bulgakov's "Master and Margarita" or the works of writers like Vladimir Nabokov, long banned from Russian shelves, quietly reappear years after the authors' deaths, hailed as masterpieces of Russian literature.

Western residents of Moscow often are struck by the government's ability to mobilize hundreds of thousands of Soviet people for "peace demonstrations," parades, rallies, meetings and elections, to cheer, denounce, pledge support or vote as they are bade.

The point is that in calling for glasnost in the arts, Mr. Gorbachev met with a ready response, while in trying to instill a new energy into the economy he met with equally deep-rooted resistance.

What the Westerner sees is a form of dissembling with deep roots. The set of old, stripped of legal rights before the lord and powerless to resist him, learned to conceal his thoughts and intentions behind a fawning facade.

Perhaps the greater question is whether Mr. Gorbachev, a man shaped by his party and his system, will prove capable of putting into effect the fundamental reforms that many Western students of Soviet affairs believe are essential to reverse the Soviet Union's economic decline.

Examples of such changes abound in literature. Novels like



An artist offers his works to Sunday strollers in a Moscow park. The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, has encouraged openness in Soviet society, particularly in the arts.

rupt a few lives, and afterwards everything will get back into the old rut. So let's move as we've always done — gradually gathering pace.

At the end, Shirokov told Streshnev he was being pushed aside by the new era. But it was Streshnev that Mr. Burlatsky gave the last, ominous word: "It'll still not clear whose side will win!"

The quandary was given an unusually candid exposition in a widely discussed article in Literaturnaya Gazeta by Fyodor Burlatsky, a prominent journalist and literary critic.

While he has introduced a new, modern style of rule, using television in ways his predecessors never could, rejecting the adulation they accepted as their due and talking straight about the nation's ills, he has also retained the paternalistic autocrat in the Kremlin mold, demanding discipline, conformity and loyalty rather than consensus or debate.

This monster cannot be shifted, it can only be rocked," Streshnev said. "But for us to rock it would serve no purpose. It would be extremely dangerous."

The glasnost he demanded of the writers was support for the kind of renewal he had decreed, not an offer to debate it. Although the

Poland Unveils Austerity Plan Higher Prices, Curb on Wages May Cause 'Dissatisfaction'

By Jackson Diehl, Washington Post Service

WARSAW — The government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski has unveiled tough steps to limit wages, cut price subsidies and strengthen central authority over factories next year in an effort to reverse a deteriorating economic situation.

The policies, outlined at meetings last week of the Communist Party Central Committee and parliament, foresee no improvement in living standards next year and risk provoking some "public dissatisfaction," according to Deputy Prime Minister Zbigniew Szalajda.

As the new leader sat triumphant on the dais, speaker after speaker who five years earlier had unambiguously praised the policies of Breznev now rose to denounce the old ways and embrace the new.

For winning IMF support, diplomats said, and could help encourage the free market forces the change was meant to unleash in the economy.

Nevertheless, other parts of the plan tend to strengthen the power of the bureaucracy over individual factories. Legal amendments approved by the Sejm give ministries more power to dictate the production of state companies, their supplies of raw materials and even the salaries of their directors.

Deputy Prime Minister Szalajda said government subsidies to industry and consumer goods, which now amount to \$7.7 billion annually and cover 20 percent of production, will be cut by 15 percent next year.

New Dublin Gas GAS UTILITY FOR SALE DUBLIN, IRELAND. The assets of Dublin Gas Company (In Receivership) are offered for sale by the Receiver. The Company, which is the sole distributor of natural gas in Dublin City, has 120,000 customers and annual gas sales in excess of 8 billion cubic feet and is operating as a going concern.

SANDEMAN FOUNDERS RESERVE PORT NO LONGER RESERVED TO THE ENGLISH.



ARTS / LEISURE

Chris Rea: Pondering Success

By Mike Zwerin

PARIS — Stumbling out of his band bus on Rue St. Honoré in front of still another hotel after 52 one-nighters and an all-night drive, Chris Rea had "this sudden intense desire" to be the florist he saw making an early morning delivery.

The florist was obviously square, a nine-to-five. Rea imagined the square florist in his spic-and-span kitchen flooded with the morning sun, his wife brewing strong coffee, their chirping children getting ready to go to school. The florist did not seem nearly so square as he might have 52 gigs earlier, and Rea did not feel as lumpy as he would have liked. Wouldn't it be hip, he wondered, if hip turned out to be square?

He wrote a song that day. One stanza goes: "A life that is easy / A dream to be free / Flowers for someone / But they ain't for you / And they sure ain't for me / We're just passing through..."

After writing and singing what he describes as "happy songs to which nobody paid much attention" on five "moderately unsuccessful" albums, Rea's "Shamrock Diaries" was certified platinum in Germany, gold in Holland and hit number one in Ireland in 1985. This year's follow-up, "On The Beach," is about people who have "lost what we know," who are trapped "between the eyes of love," "behind garden walls" and "in chains of each other," soldiers of fortune who "scrub forever and never come clean" and old friends who "never get back to you." It was even bigger. He wrote the former back home in Middlesbrough, the English North Country, staying with his father, the latter on the island of Fomentera, Spain.

He was "gloomy" in both places, but "it's better being warm and miserable. The only difference between the two albums is 22 degrees of misery."

Rea's blond hair was pulled back into a ponytail. It needed a wash. There were black pouches under his eyes. It was damp outside. "There are people who unload bricks from lorries every day. Just when they've taken the last brick off one, another loaded lorry backs up. It's good to remember that when I get too cynical."

He shivered and sighed. "People seem to like my cynical side. Maybe 'ironic' is a better word. Or 'nature.' I don't know. Maybe I'm just getting old. I don't like talking about myself. It's very strange, journalists ask me, 'but what's that song about?' I haven't the foggiest. I've just had a baby daughter and maybe she's making me totally daft. I prefer to be daft, Dave Matlocks, our drummer, says you should always be serious about what you do but never take yourself seriously. I agree with that but it makes it difficult to do interviews. I just write songs. Let somebody else analyze them."



"People seem to like my cynical side."

Rea was not unhappy to be "booted out of college" at the age of 18 (he's 33 now). He had afraid of becoming a "terminal student." He was wanted to major in English literature but "when asked what Siegfried Sassoon meant, you have to say what they think he meant. You can't say, 'I don't think he meant that at all.'"

Born of an Italian father and an Irish mother, he was brought up in the family ice-cream shop they lived above. By 21, having still not found a focus, he just "drifted" into music. He did not play the tapes of songs he had started to write for anyone. The catalyst was, he recalls, "hearing a Joe Walsh record one Friday night." Inspired, he went out and bought a slide guitar the next day. He had a "good feel for it" and has become a respected player. When his first band needed material, the songs came out of the drawer.

His first record, "Whatever Happened to Benny Santini" earned him a Grammy nomination for Most Promising New Artist of 1976. Other nominees were Bruce Springsteen and Elvis Costello. Blocked by punk, Rea became a

cult artist. His quiet, grainy voice singing introspective, happy-ending love songs was considered unfashionable. There were a few top 40 hits — "Fool If You Think It's Over" and "I Can Hear You Hearbeat" — but they didn't take him anywhere until he started to verbalize his alienation.

Now he sees "this modern rock business as a large ocean liner with five or six different bars. Everybody out off from each other. That's the way I look at the charts. Recently we did a big TV special with other groups. Our band kept breaking up listening to their conversations. They talked about 'tight lights.' We were discussing the pros and cons of Erroll Garner and Oscar Peterson. They were wondering whether or not to wear blue. I thought, 'My goodness, are we in the same business?'"

"Sometimes, when I get really fed up with this system that calls music 'product,' I like to fantasize my wife and I, retired, walking slowly hand-in-hand in Vevey alongside Lake Geneva. I seem to have this intense desire to be an old-age pensioner."

Whiting on the English at War

By Robert Cushman

LONDON — The greatest wish of Alice in Wonderland was to find her way into a beautiful, and presumably English, garden. It is the most seductive image in the book, and it works in other contexts as well. There can be few more attractive settings for a comedy than an English garden on a summer day; peaceful and ordered yet an ideal home for a madman.

The wonder is that so few playwrights have taken advantage of it. One who did was the late John Whiting whose "A Penny for a Song" failed at its first London appearance in 1951, but has never quite disappeared. The Royal Shakespeare Company has revived it twice, a signal honor for any playwright except their own. The current production by Howard Davies is a languorous, funny and enchanting journey into a world unshakable by anything except a major war.

Which is what shakes it here. It is 1805, England expects a Napoleonic invasion, and all its best brains are bent on how best to resist it. So are some of its other brains. Sir Timothy Bellboys, for example, a south coast landowner, has tried to raise a private army but, alas, it has been taken over by the government. So he plans, aided by a theatrical uniform and a French phrase book, to dress up as Bonaparte and order the insurgents back home in their own language. Timothy's brother Lampret is a pyromaniac in reverse; he has his own fire engine and plans to do his bit in the coming conflict by extinguishing all enemy conflagrations. Lampret's wife, meanwhile, is off to East Anglia to lend her formidable strengths to a corps of amazons.

Among them come a philosopher from London, who sees a sabbily disenchanted chorus to what Whiting called "the finer lunacies of the English at war," and a blinded soldier on his way to see mad George III and ask him to stop the killing. He pauses on his doomed mission to fall briefly and requirily in love with Lampret's daughter. Neither the love-making nor the philosophizing in this comedy will bear very close scrutiny, but they have undeniable charm; and the image of the soldier's companion — a small, orphaned boy off to Bethlehem because someone has told him, without mentioning dates, that a child was born there whom he

thinks might be his brother — is a haunting one. This is a play of hopeless but honorable guests. Every character is a Don Quixote.

Its real strength, though, is in the farce that develops when the obsessives go into action. Timothy in Napoleonic rig is chased by his own former recruits, takes to the sky in a balloon, and finds himself descending in it straight down his own well. The local forces, convinced

THE LONDON STAGE

that Boney has landed, light warning fires that Lampret promptly extinguishes. The mechanics of all this fill the great Barbican stage, whose more unmanageable expanses have anyway been tacitly walled off by Bob Crowley's arboreal set. Brian Cox, a burly, sensitive actor, blossoms into a fine tetchy madness as Timothy.

My favorite in an excellent supporting cast is David Bradley who, as the family gardener, spends the whole evening up a tree, commiserated by one Bellboys to look out for fires and by the other for ships. He is not unattractively grumpy, and his occasional respectful complaints are perfect punctuation. The bitter-sweet ending, as dusk descends on a garden and a country intact but still vulnerable, is irresistible. And the program has been printed in a becoming shade of green.

The RSC women's group, formed by the company's disaffected actresses, has begun operations in the Barbican Pit with "Heresies," the fruit of workshop improvisations on themes supplied by the author Deborah Levy, who then went away and wrote the play. It is avowedly concerned with creativity; in one corner of the stage sits a male architect who has sold out, and in another a female composer who hasn't. The man has harmed many people, including himself, a Hungarian (described in the program as "the displaced person") who has born him a daughter he fiercely covets, and his current mistress, a limber lady (Susan Tracy's acrobatic contortions are among the highlights of the evening) who lives for money and her body until her sisters make her see the light. Her name is Mayonnaise; (the whimsy is fairly typical), and she is estranged from her mother but

— in a development that is already a cliché of feminist drama — is reconciled with her when they realize that they are both, after all, women. She helps the Hungarian recapture her daughter. It could never, in a play like this, have been a son.

The characters are unbelievable, the development prolix, the canvas sprawling (Northern Ireland is brought in, as if to leave no oppression out) and the dialogue, attempting elegance, is often merely arch. But these are faults shared by many male playwrights, including some of the highest praised, and fruitful gleams of wit and the highest praise, and the play from being dismissible. Susan Todd has directed it with style, Ann Mitchell as a vicar's housekeeper is revealed as an actress of singular power, and the two token males in the cast, Roger Allam and Clive Russell, are good and loyal enough to set you musing at their exclusion from the play's harmonious ending.

To return to where I came in: "Alice in Wonderland" is the Christmas attraction at the Lyric Hammersmith in an adaptation by John Wells. It is a very faithful version, keeping all the action, most of the dialogue, and many of the heroine's thoughts. This makes Alice a role of Hamlet proportions. Luckily this production has a leading lady, Lesley Manville, who, though aged 30 looks and sounds exactly right. She has to carry the first 20 minutes, growing alternately bigger and smaller, alone except for the special effects. These are clever, and neatly convincing, but it is a relief when the other characters start appearing. At least it would be if more of the actors were on easy terms with Carroll's wit. Harold Innocent, doubling as Caterpillar and (with upturned soup-dish on head) Mock Turtle, is the only one who is.

Much of the show is done to music; in Carl Davis's score the Queen of Hearts becomes a monster out of Italian opera. It sort of works but it slows the proceedings down, and the gulf between the flabby padding of Wells's lyrics and Carroll's stinging originals is uncomfortably wide. But the garden, if not everything in it, is lovely.

Robert Cushman is a London-based theater critic and broadcaster.

DOONESBURY



Table with 5 columns: NYSE Most Actives. Lists various stocks like AT&T, AmEcol, AmGen, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

Table with 2 columns: Market Sales. Shows NYSE 3 P.M. volume, NYSE adv. corp. volume, AmEx 3 P.M. volume, AmEx adv. corp. volume, and Prev. OTC 4 P.M. volume.

Table with 5 columns: NYSE index. Shows Composite, Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Finance indices with their high, low, previous, and change values.

Tuesday's NYSE 3pm. Via The Associated Press. A promotional box for the NYSE 3pm program.

Table with 5 columns: AMEX Diary. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table with 5 columns: NASDAQ Index. Shows Composite, Industrials, Finance, Insurance, and Banks indices with their high, low, previous, and change values.

Table with 5 columns: Dow Jones Bond Averages. Lists various bond categories like Bonds, Utilities, Industrials, etc. with their prices and changes.

Table with 5 columns: NYSE Diary. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Table with 5 columns: Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shows buy and sell volumes for various stocks.

Table with 5 columns: Dow Jones Averages. Shows Industrials, Transp., Utilities, and Composite averages with their high, low, previous, and change values.

Table with 5 columns: Standard & Poor's Index. Lists various stock categories and their prices.

Table with 5 columns: Previous NASDAQ Diary. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Large table with 12 columns: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Lists the top 12 most active stocks on the NYSE with their high, low, previous, and change values.

Selling Pressure Rises on NYSE

NEW YORK — Share prices were sharply lower late Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, hurt by year-end selling and apathetic buyers.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 16.59 to 1,909.59 at 3 P.M.

Declines led advances by a 3-1 ratio.

Volume at 3 P.M. was about 153.19 million shares, compared with 127.89 million in the same period Monday.

Analysts said prices were being pressured by year-end selling because of tax legislation.

Long-term capital gains lose their preferential treatment under the new tax law. Investment advisers are telling clients that to avoid next year's higher tax rate, stocks should be sold by Tuesday's close to ensure the transactions are settled by the end of the year.

"The market's problem is that the weakness of the last two weeks has created an oversold condition and that the path of least resistance is down," said Christine Calties, technical analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds.

Investors currently have little interest or reason to buy stocks and so the market continues to drift lower, she said.

The much-discussed traditional year-end rally "is more folklore than fact," the analyst said. "It makes for nice cocktail party talk at holiday time, but it doesn't present a significant investment opportunity."

She said investors will probably do some buying at the beginning of 1987.

"There always seems to be some new money liberated after the first of the year and inevitably, there's some buying in the first two weeks or so," she said.

To Our Readers

Wall Street closing prices are not available in this edition because of computer problems in Paris. This edition carries 3 p.m. prices. We regret the inconvenience to readers.

At 3 P.M., AT&T was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up a bit. American Express followed, losing ground. Commonwealth Edison was lower.

Among other blue chips, IBM was down 2 in 12 1/4. General Motors and Merck were gaining. USX, Union Carbide and Sears were lower.

Exxon was up a bit. Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Chevron and Texaco were lower.

Shares Mixed in Singapore

Shares finished on a mixed note on the Singapore stock market Tuesday. Agence France-Press reported frax. Singapore.

Price changes were restricted to very narrow margins. Most investors and speculators stayed away in view of the Christmas and New Year holidays. Trading Wednesday is for half a day only.

Volume was hardly changed at 11.77 million shares. The Straits Times industrial index, managed at a 2.7-point gain to close at 898.66.

Among the top 30 price changes, gains ranging between 4 and 16 cents were posted while among the losers the range was between 3 and 18 cents.

Consolidated Plantations and Highland & Lowland appreciated 3 and 5 cents to 2.62 and 3.62 while Harrison's dropped 4 cents to 3.62. In the mining sector Berjantai and MMC added 1 and 2 cents to 2.12 and 1.25.

Table with 12 columns: NYSE Most Active Stocks. Lists the top 12 most active stocks on the NYSE with their high, low, previous, and change values.

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Continued on next left-hand page



Statistics Index table with columns for AMEX, CMCX, NYSE, etc.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24-25, 1986

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

More Than a Night Person Is Needed for Night Work

By SHERRY BUCHANAN. The second of two articles. International Herald Tribune. LONDON — New research shows that some people adapt better to working night shifts than others.

Twenty to 30 percent of night workers cannot cope with the hours.

Research at the University of Sussex in England shows that some people suffer less doing night work and therefore stay awake, make fewer mistakes and perform well.

But, according to Mr. Folkard's research, there is a far greater correlation between people who are flexible in their daily habits and those who adapt well to night work than there is between evening types and night work.

When union workers rejected the contract this month, it was the second time in less than a year that they refused to make concessions.

Bus Lines Are Sold In U.S.

\$350 Million For Greyhound

PHOENIX, Arizona — Greyhound Corp. announced an agreement Tuesday to sell Greyhound Lines Inc., the company's domestic intercity bus lines, for more than \$350 million to a group of Dallas bus company executives.

The sale, which does not include Greyhound Lines of Canada and some real estate, is for cash, securities, royalties and other considerations, a company announcement said.

In midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Greyhound shares rose \$2.125 to \$32.25.

The investor group is led by Fred G. Currey of Dallas, according to John W. Teets, chairman and chief executive officer of the Greyhound Corp. Mr. Currey is chairman of BusLease Inc., which owns and manages a fleet of more than 1,100 intercity buses.

Last summer, Mr. Teets said Greyhound would sell or liquidate the bus lines if it did not gain concessions from the union.

Airbus Faces Its Toughest Deadline

Funds, Orders For 2 New Jets Still Uncertain

By Guy Collins



The assembly line at Aerospatiale, an Airbus partner.

PARIS — The European Airbus consortium, faced with strong U.S. competition, is entering a critical three months before it decides whether to proceed with its new A-330 medium-range and A-340 long-range aircraft.

The decision, which will govern the future of the consortium as Europe's leading civilian aircraft manufacturer, hinges on two main factors, industry sources say. These are the amount of government funding available and Airbus Industrie's ability to persuade five airlines to commit themselves as launch customers for the planes.

The U.S. government has chosen this crucial period to start a verbal offensive against the level of subsidies that Airbus receives from the West German, French, British and Spanish governments.

On a recent visit to Europe, the U.S. special trade representative, Clayton K. Yaitter, listed Airbus as a main complaint in a growing trade dispute between the United States and the European Community over subsidies and protectionism.

carry about 260 passengers, barely half the capacity of the 747, but would be able to fly 13,000 kilometers (8,100 miles) nonstop, making it suitable for such long routes as Paris-Singapore or Frankfurt-Santiago where traffic might not justify regular 747 service.

The plane, due to become operational by 1991, faces competition principally from McDonnell Douglas's proposed MD-11 three-engine jet, an extended and updated version of the DC-10.

The first contract for the MD-11 was announced this month by British Caledonian Group PLC; these firm orders and options, six more, Scandinavian Airline Systems soon followed, giving the U.S. manufacturer the required number of planes to begin production.

which uses a basic design similar to the A-340 and can be built only in association with it, would seat between 300 and 330 passengers and is designed to compete with existing three-engine widebody jets.

It would have a range of 9,300 kilometers and, while designed for medium-range routes, will be capable of flying the North Atlantic.

Airbus puts development costs of the A-330 and A-340 projects at about \$2.5 billion, a sum that the four consortium members — Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm, Aerospatiale of France, British Aerospace and CASA of Spain — will have to raise in proportion to their share of the project work.

Durables Orders In U.S. Up 5.9% In November

WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories for durable goods surged 5.9 percent in November, the government reported Tuesday, but the increase was mainly due to a big gain in military orders.

The 5.9 percent increase represents a \$6.1 billion rise, to a record level of \$109.7 billion, in orders last month, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The dollar slipped on the news to near its 1986 lows. Page 11. month, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau. The November increase was the largest in durable goods since the 8.2 percent increase in October and rose 4.7 percent in September.

Orders for machinery increased \$1.8 billion, or 5.7 percent, with about one-fourth of the increase attributed to new orders for computer equipment, the bureau said. Orders for primary metals declined \$300 million, or 3.1 percent for the third consecutive month.

Japanese Said to Be Still Hungry for Foreign Investments

By Yoshiko Mori

TOKYO — Japanese investors have yet to satisfy their appetite for foreign stocks and bonds and could invest another 30 billion yen (\$184 million) in foreign concerns over the next three months, securities investment managers here say.

This year's deregulation of overseas investment rules and a conviction that the yen has steadied against the dollar are spurring the steady interest in foreign securities, managers said when questioned in a survey.

Institutions, currently awash with funds, are eager to buy such instruments because there appear to be few attractive domestic investments.

Hideki Kamasuka, general manager of Nikko Securities Co. international bond department, said that life insurers, trust bank pension funds and fund trusts, securities investment trusts and corporations will continue to be major buying forces in the foreign market.

This is because declining Japanese interest rates and prospects for only limited gains in the domestic stock market have led institutions and other major investors to continue searching overseas for profit opportunities.

Yield differentials, an opportunity to diversify risk, and expectations of a rise in U.S. stock prices in the second half of 1987 are the main lures of overseas securities, according to investment managers in Japan.

However, some investors are also looking for gains from currency movements. "Strong Japanese demand for foreign securities, mainly dollar-denominated, will be generated next year, particularly due to the bullish middle-term outlook for the dollar," Mr. Kamasuka said.

Institutions also hope to maximize profit from such securities by using currency hedges, investing through foreign subsidiaries and hiring investment advisers, managers said.

Investments in real estate and securities through overseas subsidiaries have already generated profits, they added.

In August, the Finance Ministry raised the limit on foreign asset holdings by insurance companies and trust bank pension fund accounts to 30 percent of total assets from 25 percent. It also abolished limits on foreign asset purchases.

One research institute, which declined to be identified, estimated that life insurers held about 10 percent of their \$9.62 trillion yen in assets in foreign securities at Sept. 30. Trust bank pension funds held 9.5 percent of their 12.2 trillion yen in assets at the end of March in foreign securities, mostly bonds, trust bank association figures show.

The research institute forecast this level would rise to 13 to 15 percent of total holdings at the end of March next year. Foreign securities buying will be further aided by the introduction in October of variable life insurance policies.

clining U.S. interest rates, with the long bond yield at about 7 percent in first quarter 1987," said Ichiro Hayashi, a manager at Nippon Life Insurance Co.

Some insurers will also continue to invest through special trusts called Tokkin trusts, some of which employ overseas investment advisory firms due to a lack of local fund managers, he said.

The portfolios of Tokkin and fund trusts are free of capital gains tax and assessed separately from normal portfolios. Capital gains from these investment vehicles may not be paid as dividends to policy holders.

The seven major Japanese trust banks had entrusted 16.72 trillion yen with Tokkin and fund trusts at the end of September, of which about 17 percent was invested in foreign securities.

Stock investment trusts, which had total assets of 15.95 trillion yen at the end of September, up from 8.518 trillion yen a year earlier, are eagerly setting up new global funds, fund managers said.

Unfilled orders at the end of November were estimated to be up 0.6 percent from October. (UPI, AP)

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other rates.

Table with columns for Other Dollar Values, Currency per U.S., and other rates.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Eurocurrency Deposits, Rate, and other financial data.

Table with columns for Key Money Rates, Class, and other rates.

Table with columns for Asian Dollar Deposits, Rate, and other financial data.

Table with columns for U.S. Money Market Funds, Name, and other data.

Table with columns for Gold, Price, and other market data.

U.S. Bank Has Ruling Overturned

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that Bankers Trust Co., a New York banking company, can sell commercial paper on behalf of its customers.

The three-member U.S. Court of Appeals panel here overruled Judge Joyce Hens Green, who had said Bankers Trust was engaged in underwriting when it sells short-term securities on behalf of its clients, a violation of federal law.

Last February, Mrs. Green ruled that Bankers Trust violated the 53-year-old legal separation of commercial banking and investment banking by selling commercial paper for its customers.

Commercial paper is an unsecured promissory note — essentially an IOU sold by companies to raise short-term cash.

"Tom Pineda, spokesman for Bankers Trust, the ninth largest U.S. bank holding company, said company officials could not comment on the decision until they had seen it.

The appeals court panel, in an opinion by Judge Robert H. Bork, said the arguments of the Securities Industry Association, a trade association that brought the suit, must be rejected.

Going Private Suits Paribas Fine

Chairman Says Denationalization Will Raise Capital

By Malcolm Whittaker

PARIS — Cie. Financière de Paribas, the French banking group, and its main subsidiary, Banque Paribas, will benefit when they are sold to private investors next month in that they will be allowed to raise more capital, the group's chairman said Tuesday.

The executive, Michel François-Poncet, said in an interview that the raising of additional funds had always been the weak point of the French banking system.

"We need to grow, and therefore will have to call upon the markets, which we cannot do being nationalized," he said. "The return to a private status means we can become independent again."

Mr. François-Poncet did not envisage that Paribas would make major changes in areas in which the bank specializes. "But with increased equity we will be able to act more as a principal than an intermediary," he said.

until it was nationalized by a Socialist government in 1982. Banking and stock market sources value the Paribas group at around 20 billion francs. Mr. François-Poncet declined to confirm the figure but said the stock placement would be "the biggest share offer ever made on the Paris financial market."

"If we attract between 500,000 and 600,000 individual shareholders, I think the government will consider this to be a huge success," Mr. François-Poncet said, adding that before nationalization the group had about 150,000 shareholders.

On Monday, the group published half-year consolidated results for the first time. It showed consolidated net profit of 1.87 billion francs at the end of June, against full-year 1985 profit of 2.73 billion francs.

The Finance Ministry has decided that as much as 20 percent of the group's capital of 2.33 billion francs will be privately placed to stabilize part of the shareholding.

One-fifth of the Paribas will be placed abroad, with the capital itself leading the placement. Another 10 percent will be reserved for employees.

Both of these provisions are similar to those that were in operation one month ago for the first public sale of a French state company, Cie. de Saint-Gobain.

The price of Paribas shares put up for private sale will be set 2.5 percent higher than the price set for the public flotation, which will be fixed.

News of the group's coming denationalization sent the price of its investment certificates soaring to 945 francs from 900 earlier this month. Apparently fearing this could set too steep a price for the small investor, Paribas said that it would divide its capital to give a share price that several Paris bro-

Saint-Gobain At 350 Francs, With No Sellers

Shares in Cie. de Saint-Gobain, the first French company to be denationalized by the current government, were indicated at 350 francs (about \$53) with no sellers on Tuesday, the first day of trading on the Paris Bourse.

The government sold a 70 percent stake in the glass and construction-material maker at 310 francs a share in a public flotation early this month.

The share was first quoted Tuesday at 320 francs and was marked up immediately to 350 on heavy demand with no trade done for lack of sellers.

Individual investors were allotted 17.6 million shares and institutional buyers 2.6 million of the 20.2 million put up for sale on the domestic market.

CVC MANAGEMENT S.A. Geneva. PERFORMANCE WITH LIMITED RISK. Swiss company offers: Computerized Trading System on financial futures, Contractually Limited Risk, Accounts held by major brokers, with limited power of attorney, Certificate track record.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

TRANS EURASIA CO., LTD., HONG KONG MARKETING MANAGER

We are leading export firm of high reputation. With an aim to extending our business activities to USA & West Germany, we are in need of a competent person to take up a marketing position with our company.

Interested parties should apply in confidence to: Manager Director, Trans Eurasia Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 98611, TST Post Office, Hong Kong.

Asia Pacific Growth Fund. Weekly net asset value on 19-12-1986 US \$28.26. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.



Tuesday's NYSE 3 p.m.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 52 High, 52 Low, JPM, Out. Contains market summary statistics.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, 52 High, 52 Low, JPM, Out. Contains stock price data for various companies.

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Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns: Company, 1986 Revenue, 1986 Profit, 1986 Per Share, 1985 Revenue, 1985 Profit, 1985 Per Share. Lists results for companies like Australia, Broken Hill Prop. Ltd., British, Grand Metropolitan, Japan, Oxford Industries, Sony, United States, Dresser Industries, Federal Co., and Whitaker.

Souren Melikian IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY WITH AUTHORITY WRITING ON THE WORLD OF ART AND ART AUCTIONS

Handwritten note: "Soren Melikian"



U.S. Futures

Table of U.S. Futures prices including Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and various metals like Copper, Silver, and Gold.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Kraftwerk Buying Exxon Nuclear

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp. has agreed to sell its Exxon Nuclear Co. subsidiary to Kraftwerk Union AG of West Germany...

Belberg Urges GTE Corp. to Spin Off Stake in US Sprint Communications

NEW YORK — Samuel Belberg, the Canadian investor in sharing GTE Corp. to spin off its stake in Sprint Communications Co. a long-distance telephone service...

Ford Says Sales Will Set Record In Europe In '86

DETROIT, Michigan — Ford Motor Co. said its European sales would total 1.49 million cars and trucks in 1986...

Hitachi, Toshiba Plan U.S. Chips Of 1 Megabit

TOKYO — Hitachi Ltd. and Toshiba Corp., two of Japan's major electronics companies, said Tuesday they will start assembling large-capacity semiconductors in the United States...

Lufthansa Parent Expects Lower '86 Profit

FRANKFURT — Deutsche Lufthansa AG, the parent of West Germany's national airline, said Tuesday that the company's net profit would probably be lower in 1986...

Swings in Dollar Rate Called Threat to Health of Porsche

FRANKFURT — Porsche AG, the West German luxury automaker, which sells more than half of its cars in the United States, is "uncomfortably exposed" to dollar fluctuations...

Company Notes

Arnoldo Mondadori Editore Finanziaria SpA is offering 9 million ordinary shares and 36 million convertible bonds on the Italian market...

Currency Options

Table of Currency Options prices for various currencies including British Pound, Japanese Yen, and Swiss Franc.

Stock Indexes

Table of Stock Indexes including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and Nikkei.

Market Guide

Table of Market Guide listing various commodities and their prices.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes including Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for various goods.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for various goods.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for various companies.

Spot Commodities

Table of Spot Commodities prices for various goods.

Asian Commodities

Table of Asian Commodities prices for various goods.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasuries prices for various bonds.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table of S&P 100 Index Options prices.

London Metals

Table of London Metals prices for various metals.

DM Futures Options

Table of DM Futures Options prices.

Honeywell in India Venture

MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell Inc. said Tuesday that it has signed an agreement to form a joint-venture company with India's Tata group to manufacture and sell Honeywell products.

To Our Readers

Floating rate note prices were not available in this edition because of transmission delays.

BOND FUTURES & FUTURES OPTIONS advertisement with contact information for Republic Clearing Corporation.

2for1 advertisement for International Herald Tribune with subscription rates and contact information.



Tuesday's AMEX 3pm

Table with columns: High, Low, Open, Close, % Chg. Lists various stock prices and market data.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 23 Dec. 1986. Table listing various international funds with their respective values and changes.

Japan Agency Predicts An Economic Slowdown. TOKYO — Japan's economy is heading for a slump amid increasing layoffs and declining exports, the Economic Planning Agency said Tuesday.

EUROBONDS BY CARL GEWIRTZ IN THE HT EVERY MONDAY, PLUS AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING OF 200 EURO BOND PRICES. Includes an advertisement for 'THE BELLE EPOQUE' book.

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.



CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Falls in Thin European Trade

LONDON — The dollar moved sharply into the Christmas holiday period in thin European trading Monday, despite expectations by most dealers that it would stage at least a modest recovery.

Table with columns: Currency, 7-day, 30-day, 90-day, 1-year. Includes entries for Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, French franc, etc.

6.4825 French francs, down from 6.5165 francs previously. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.6400 Swiss francs, down from 1.6625 francs Monday.

Britain Reports Widening of Trade Deficit

LONDON — Britain's current-account deficit for November widened to £232 million (\$325 million) from a revised deficit of £35 million in October, according to an estimate Tuesday by the Department of Trade and Industry.

THE EUROMARKETS

Not a Creature Was Stirring, Not Even a Dollar Straight

LONDON — The Eurobond market ended unchanged Tuesday after an extremely quiet day's trading, with most houses unwilling to open fresh positions before the new year, dealers said.

Japan's VTR Exports Higher TOKYO — Japan's exports of videotape recorders rose to 1.91 million units in November from 1.83 million in October.

AIRBUS: Key Choice Near

(Continued from first finance page)

The British government is more skeptical, having so far refused to reply to a British Aerospace request for a £750 million (\$1.07 billion) credit with a six-year grace period while it assesses the plane's commercial prospects.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Rosso Is Appointed Head of Honeywell Europe

Honeywell Inc., the U.S. computer company, has named executives to two senior posts. Jean-Pierre Rosso was appointed president of Honeywell Europe, succeeding Michael R. Bonsignore, who also has been promoted.



Jean-Pierre Rosso

Michael R. Bonsignore

Mr. Rosso, 46, is now group vice president of International Information Systems. He joined Honeywell in 1969 as finance and administrative manager in Paris, and worked at Honeywell Bull as director of sales for several years.

In addition, Rolf Sandberg, 50, has been appointed deputy general manager of the Saab car division. He will be responsible for product development and production.

NIGHT: More Than Owls Needed

(Continued from first finance page) Finding is that the best time for mental work is in the middle of the night — the opposite of manual work.

1979 and is its chairman and chief executive. Mr. Ruskin takes up the Coboes post on Feb. 1.

Bache Securities Canada has named John J. Illidge senior vice president and head of capital markets. Mr. Illidge will be responsible for all capital markets activities in Canada, which include fixed income and equity trading, institutional sales activities and syndications.

Orion Royal Bank PLC said it had appointed David Pritchard as vice chairman responsible for capital markets business. Until recently, Mr. Pritchard was a managing director of Citicorp Investment Bank Ltd. in London and head of Eurosecurities. At Citicorp Mr. Pritchard's responsibilities have included the origination, underwriting and syndication, sales and trading, and product development of all capital market instruments.

Prices Decline In W. Germany

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Consumer prices in West Germany will show a provisional fall of 1.1 percent this month over December 1985, the Federal Statistics Office reported Tuesday.

Tuesday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 3 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table A: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table B: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table C: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table D: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table E: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table F: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table G: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table H: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table I: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table J: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table K: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

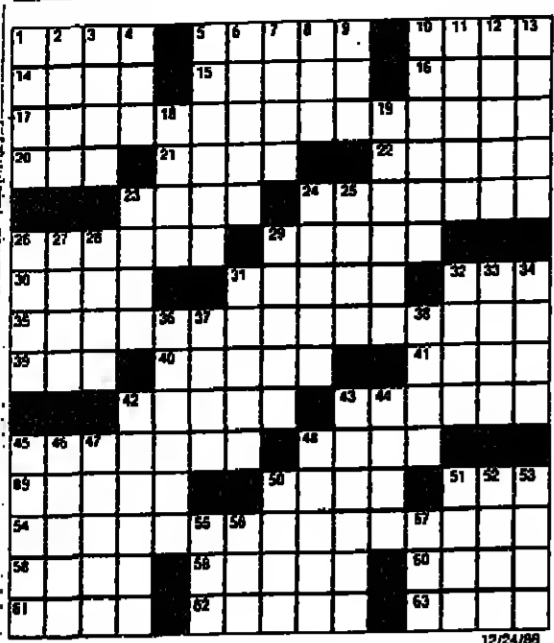
Table L: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table M: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table N: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.

Table O: OTC Prices. Columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 3 P.M. CHG, Net.





**ACROSS**

1 Interest measurement  
5 Hebrew word of unknown meaning  
10 Flat ten a flat  
14 Jacques' septet  
15 Soap plant  
16 Butterfly's "Un bel di"  
17 Planets, nebulae, etc.  
20 Slippery one  
21 Something to wait for  
22 Snow in Sevilla  
23 Revolver between us and Jupiter  
24 Stipulations in legal documents  
28 Kind  
29 Family of Reagan's first Sec. of State  
30 Sigmund's: Abbr.  
31 Morley of '60 Minutes'  
32 Hot time in  
35 Ursula Minor septet  
39 Basis of light  
40 Twenty that often need  
41 Limericks man

**DOWN**

42 Confuse  
43 TV sitcom  
45 Liberate, for  
48 code  
49 Strip a sloop  
50 Grow  
51 Iran, to Iraq  
54 Heavenly  
58 Where Bhutan is  
59 Princely  
60 Sir Anthony  
61 Portraitist  
62 Alice  
63 Eradicate

42 Beasi  
43 Baby's bed  
44 Not his  
45 Korean port  
46 "Radar" (trooper's warning)  
47 Nickname for golfer Palmer  
48 Lucas and Christie  
49 Challenge  
50 Diminish in color  
52 U.S.S.R. city  
53 Old domestic  
55 Nobelist for Peace: 1949  
56 Coretta King  
57 Weems or Williams

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PEANUTS



BLONDIE



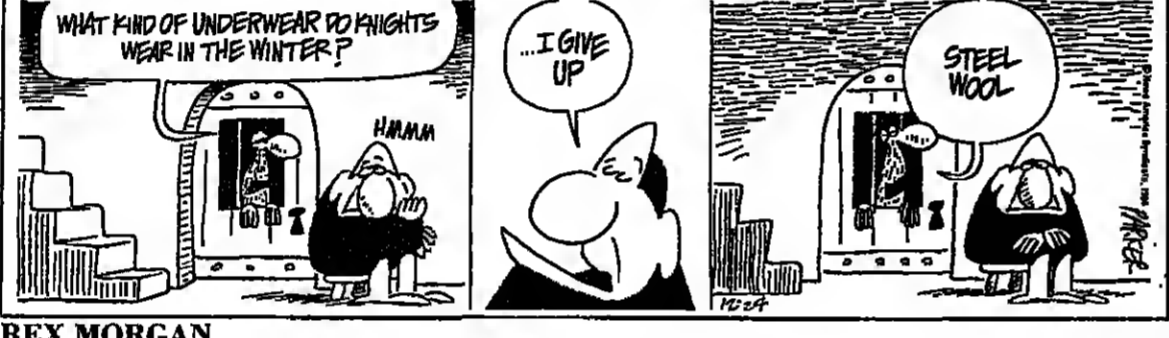
BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TILMI  
ANBOT  
PERUSH  
ROTTET

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: AMUSE FORCE WIOEST PRISON  
Answer: What a bureaucrat is—A REO TAPE WORM

WEATHER

Table with columns for EUROPE, ASIA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, NORTH AMERICA, MIDDLE EAST, OCEANIA. Rows list cities and weather conditions.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France-Press Dec. 23  
Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Large table of stock market data for various cities including Amsterdam, London, Hong Kong, Paris, Frankfurt, Johannesburg, Tokyo, Sydney, Zurich, and Montreal. Columns include stock names, prices, and indices.

BOOKS

TWO PARK STREET:

A Publishing Memoir

By Paul Brooks. 157 pages. \$12.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

Now in his late 70s, Paul Brooks was for nearly four decades a prominent and influential editor at Houghton Mifflin, one of the United States' most respected publishing houses. Working out of the firm's clubby offices at 2 Park Street in Boston, Brooks covered the full range of editorial responsibilities during a career that was as distinguished as it was long. Now, in a book that he calls "neither autobiography nor formal history," but that is thoroughly amiable and charming, Brooks recalls some of the high moments—and a few of the low—of his Houghton Mifflin years.

self-esteem. If, in self-protection, the editor trains himself to remain detached, emotionally uninvolved, he becomes that much less good at his job. Of course, he can seek refuge in his thought that, with the proliferation of publishers and the competition for manuscripts, few and the publisher fail eventually to find a home. An easy and not quite honest way out.

Brooks found a middle course between the demands of commerce and the needs of writers, and on the evidence he seems to have served both well. He was J.R.R. Tolkien's American editor, and editor to many novelists who were widely popular in their day: Ben Ames Williams, Esther Forbes, Anya Seton, David Walker, Esther Warner. He writes about all of them and their books with pleasure and affection.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Washington Post.

BEST SELLERS

Table of best-selling books. Columns include rank, title, author, and publisher. Lists include 'The Firm' by John Grisham, 'The Firm' by John Grisham, 'The Firm' by John Grisham, etc.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal featured play by experts selected for Britain's 1987 European Championship team. Graham Kirby and John Armstrong landed in four hearts, which was certainly better than four spades. It was headed for defeat, however, when Jeremy Flint as East won the second trick with the heart ace and shifted to the club four.

South played the jack and allowed West's king to win. A club was returned to the ace in dummy, and East ceded by playing the nine. He could and should have played the queen, since the previous play marked his partner with the ten.

Kirby took advantage of the opportunity by finessing the spade queen, leading a trump to dummy and ruffing a diamond. After cashing the ace of spades he had reached this position:



Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West. Pass Pass East South. 2 of Clubs 2 of Clubs 2 of Clubs 2 of Clubs. 3 of Clubs 3 of Clubs 3 of Clubs 3 of Clubs. 4 of Clubs 4 of Clubs 4 of Clubs 4 of Clubs.

Kirby now made his contract by leading a club. East West led the diamond three.

April, no ito



SPORTS

Plan for Professionals at '88 Olympics Backed by International Tennis Body

By Larry Siddoris
The Associated Press
LONDON — A plan to allow the world's top professional tennis players to compete in the 1988 Olympics received a major boost Tuesday from the International Tennis Federation and Soviet sports officials.

Such a proposal for tennis is similar to one put on hold last October at the IOC's 91st Session in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the committee agreed to allow virtually every other sports federation to determine eligibility for its Olympic athletes.

But while the IOC plan was opposed by Moscow, the ITF proposal appeared to have gained Soviet approval. The ITF announcement mentioned that federation president Philippe Chatrier, a longtime advocate of open Olympics, had met recently in Moscow with Marat Gramov, the Soviet sports minister.



Philippe Chatrier

Asked if that meant Gramov had raised no major objections to the ITF plan when it was presented by Chatrier, ITF general secretary Shirley Woodhead replied: "Yes, that's a good way to put it."

Moscow and its Eastern bloc allies have been at the center of opposition to opening the Games to professionals. Their stance weakened in October, but tennis — where all of the top Western players are pros and the technically amateur Soviets are beginning to make inroads — was on sport on which they stood firm.

The ITF said that if its plan is adopted by the IOC, qualifying tournaments would be held in Europe, the Americas, Africa, Asia and Oceania to pick half of the men's and women's fields. The other half would automatically be eligible for Seoul based on their performance in Davis and Federation Cup events, Woodhead said.

If a player chooses not to play on his or her nation's cup teams, as Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl has done this year, that would not bar that player from the Olympics, Woodhead said.

"Anyone could go through a qualifying tournament, provided they are nominated" by his national Olympic committee, she said. "It's the NOCs who will nominate the players."

Arsenal at 100: Still Running and Still Gunning

member ghost of Arsenal past, but his one great appointment is in 1925 he enticed Herbert Chapman down from the north of England, where Chapman had managed Huddersfield to successive league championships. Chapman was a truly proven winner as an organizer of men and as a chaser of personal fame and fortune.

A bust of Chapman still watches over Arsenal's marble halls — a serious, scrutinizing, dimpled face that once raged against every "examines everybody who walks into the building."

Arsenal Stadium is a monument to Chapman's imperious "Gunners," who won the league four times and the FA Cup twice until Chapman suddenly died of pneumonia in 1935.

Arsenal fans witnessed a brief second coming in 1971. Under the management of Bertie Peck, a former club physiotherapist (born on a Christmas Day) and his coach Doo Howe, the Gunners on both league and cup, a double that eluded Chapman. Not much else did. Chapman's discipline (the even dictated his players' hair style), his rigid strategy and his grasp of public relations transformed the pro game.

Chapman convinced London Transport to rename the Gillespie Road underground stop: It became Arsenal Station. Chapman's was the first team to employ a third on-and-out defender, a "stopper" between the fullbacks. His was the first club to wear numbers, the first to venture overseas.

And he persuaded players to defend against their instincts, an affliction we blame on modern coaching. He bought Alex James, a goalscoring wizard from Preston North End for a then princely £9,000, and cajoled the rebellious little Scot to become the forging inside forward, the springboard of Arsenal's counterattacks.

"It's not my job," moaned James, "to chase back for the ball." Now where have we heard that in the 1980s? Where don't we hear goal-hunters complain that they're tired sacrificing themselves to team duties? James was made to comply.

Arsenal bought whatever players Chapman desired to fit his tactics, and "boring Arsenal," "lucky Arsenal" won and won and won. Thus was Arsenal, putting results before entertainment — the spiritual forerunner of "modern" play.

You will gather that I pass the old master's bust with more respect than affection. And I gather I am in the minority. I yearn to be lifted by spectacle rather than to applaud systematic, dependable victory.

Arsenal of the 1930s reputedly had winning virtues to spare. Arsenal in 1971 fitted the same stratagems: absorbing attacks, disrupting the opposition, collecting the points.

It too, had an elegant forward, George Graham, pulled back in the role of forager. Graham, another Scot, says the double winner "had discipline, organization and camaraderie."

Last summer he strolled back into the marble halls as Arsenal's manager. He inherited fairly well — a four team coached by Howe, with a crop of youngsters maturing fast.

Two things had led to Howe's sacking as the centenary approached: senior players who shamed the club by drunk-driving convictions, and a scarcity of goal-scoring power.

This winter the earring worn by Charlie Nicholas has disappeared. Arsenal players look like Chapman identikit: "When we are representing our club," insists Graham, "we all wear smart blazers and flannels and club tie. That's the way it should be. That's the way it will be. For similar reasons, I don't want our players kicking fellow professionals or abusing referees."

Letters by the sackful thank him for restoring values. Yet these are early days in the Graham tenure: nothing, as he constantly warns, is yet achieved.

There remains little Christmas spirit in this Christmas club: Arsenal is all take and no give. Its last dozen games have produced 10 victories, two draws and no defeats; 29 goals for and only 5 against.

Come Christmas afternoon, the team will have to bypass celebrations led by its Old Etonian chairman, the third generation of the family to run Arsenal, Peter Hill-Wood may propose a toast to the players; they must hit the road for a Boxing Day match at Leicester.

The plan will be familiar: Keep calm, keep supporting the defense, let the other team make the pace, and strike when it's weary. Make an old ghost happy.



Herbert Chapman, a proven winner.

Patriots Rally to Win AFC East

MIAMI — It took the New England Patriots until the last 44 seconds of the regular season, but they've finally guaranteed themselves a shot at another Super Bowl trip.

The defending American Conference champions, who had lost twice in a row with the title at their fingertips, captured the AFC East championship Monday night by beating the Miami Dolphins, 34-27. The winning play was a 31-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds



New England's defense stood running back Lorenzo Hampton on his head after a short gain in Monday's first quarter.

left to Stanley Morgan from Steve Grogan, who had come off the bench to spell the injured Tony Eason with 9:26 remaining in the second quarter.

The victory gave the Patriots an 11-5 record and the final berth in the National Football League playoffs, knocking out the Cincinnati Bengals and setting up a wild-card game on Sunday between the New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs.

The Patriots will play at Denver a week from Sunday in their first playoff game.

"Wow — this is two years in a row down here that have left me speechless," said New England Coach Raymond Berry, whose team won for the first time in 18 Orange Bowl games when it beat the Dolphins last season in the AFC title game.

Grogan threw for two scores, ran 7 yards for another and artfully directed the 86-yard drive that consumed 6 minutes, 11 seconds and culminated in the game-winning pass, a strike to Morgan in the corner of the end zone.

"It was an absolutely incredible job," Berry said. "Steve didn't take a snap all week. We had been preparing Tony Eason exclusively. It defies any reason that he'd be able to do this."

Grogan was the winner in a second-half shootout with Miami's Dan Marino, who threw three scoring passes. Marino, who set new NFL records for passes attempted in a season (623) and completions (378), completed 23 of 39 for 266 yards and ran his season total for touchdowns passes to 44, four short of his NFL record.

With the game tied at 13 early in the third quarter, Marino started the fireworks with a 32-yard TD pass to Mark Clayton. But Grogan, who took over when Eason went out with a stretched nerve in his shoulder, capped a 66-yard drive with a TD rollout.

Marino replied with a 19-yard strike to Clayton 1:31 into the fourth period, making it 27-20 before Grogan came back again, engineering a 74-yard, 7-play drive capped by a 12-yard TD pass to Tony Collins with 8:20 remaining.

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey
Wales Conference
Philadelphia 25 7 2 52 154 90
NY Islanders 10 13 2 38 129 116

Football
Final NFL Standings
AFC East
New England 11 5 0 48 472 307
Miami 10 6 0 40 344 386

NBA Leaders
Through Dec. 21
TEAM OFFENSE
Milwaukee 25 254 181.3
Atlanta 25 257 182.7

Basketball
TEAM OFFENSE
Milwaukee 25 254 181.3
Atlanta 25 257 182.7

NHL Standings
Wales Conference
Philadelphia 25 7 2 52 154 90
NY Islanders 10 13 2 38 129 116

Final NFL Standings
AFC East
New England 11 5 0 48 472 307
Miami 10 6 0 40 344 386

NBA Leaders
Through Dec. 21
TEAM OFFENSE
Milwaukee 25 254 181.3
Atlanta 25 257 182.7

Basketball
TEAM OFFENSE
Milwaukee 25 254 181.3
Atlanta 25 257 182.7

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coach Henning Fired by NFL Falcons
SUNAWEE, Georgia (UPI) — Coach Dan Henning, who failed to post a winning record in his four seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, was fired Monday by the National Football League team.

Bail Reduced for Piggott in Tax Case
LONDON (AP) — A high court judge on Tuesday nearly halved the bail for Lester Piggott and returned the passport of the former champion jockey accused of tax fraud.

Sabres, Struggling in NHL, Hire Sator
BUFFALO, New York (AP) — Ted Sator on Monday became the third man this season to coach the struggling Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, replacing Craig Ramsay.

Steak 'n Kidney Seeks Court Aid on Defender Trials
FREMANTLE, Australia — Steak 'n Kidney's Sydney-based syndicate said Tuesday that it would ask the West Australian Supreme Court to reverse a ruling that hurts the 12-member boat's chances in the Australia's Cup defender trials.

Steak 'n Kidney is last in the standings with a 3-27 record and 12 points, but has been more competitive after extensive changes. RFLC rules say a defense center is eliminated when it no longer has a mathematical chance to win. The leader, Kookaburra III, has 53 points, six more than Australia IV and 19 ahead of stalemated Kookaburra II.

Fischer said his boat would have to win eight of its next nine races to reach the two-boat elimination final. He believes Steak 'n Kidney would force more competitive racing if it had a better chance to win. He did not detail what legal papers he might file, but said he was seeking a judicial ruling. In a concession to Fischer, the race committee did increase the value of a victory in the next round from five to six points.

Transition
BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS — Traded Bill Dawley, pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for Fred Mattheus, infielder.

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
(Continued from Back Page)
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OBSERVER

With All Undue Respect

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — I shall write something here about exceeding respect for the Sultan of Brunei, H. Ross Perot and Adnan Khashoggi, who are mixed up in the subterranean government that seems to operate from the White House.

attempt to summarize it lest I inadvertently convey an irresponsible, disrespectful or frivolous impression of the governor's message.
Rather than run that risk, I prefer to do the responsible journalistic thing and advise my readers that the governor did, in fact, make a speech about the press and that his office will doubtless mail you a copy, so that you may read its text uncut, if you send a self-addressed envelope to Mr. Cuomo in Albany, a city that is deeply respected by all responsible journalists.

A Creature Was Stirring in 1821...

By Angela Carter
'TWAS the night before Christmas," reported Clement Clarke Moore excitedly, "when, all through the house, Not a creature was stirring... Christmas Eve of what, according to my calculations, must have been the year 1821, was the first recorded sighting in the continental United States of a now-familiar seasonal phenomenon.



horseback. Occasionally in a cart drawn by goats (named Cracker and Gnatsher, as it happens). Sometimes on camel.
And camels made a lot of sense, because originally St. Nicholas hailed from the shores of the eastern Mediterranean. Asia Minor, as it was known in his day. A region rich in saints in the fourth century, when he was a bishop in those parts.

"bundle of toys" the jolly old fraud carried on his back had all been charged to Moore's own account, a little surprise for him on the morning after Christmas.
At first Moore wanted to keep his vision of the jolly, beery elf a family secret. He adopted the pseudonym "Anon" in the first printing. Probably didn't want to know he was in the habit of spending Christmas Eve on the roof carousing with supernatural beings. He related later, he included "A Visit From St. Nicholas" in his little volume of poems in 1844, by which time his children would have had their stockings for St. Nick to fill.

PEOPLE

Baryshnikov Says Father Was 'A Big Anti-Semite'

Mikhail Baryshnikov, in an interview with Vanity Fair magazine, describes his father as "a big anti-Semite." Baryshnikov, artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre, also said that his father, a high-ranking army officer stationed in Latvia, did not like the Latvians. "Father was a very nationalistic Russian," the dancer said. "For him it was *les Russes uber alles*. I felt really embarrassed, as all my friends were either Jewish or Latvian people. Many were musicians, different somehow. I didn't want to invite them to our home, afraid my father would insult somebody." He said, however, that his mother, though uneducated, introduced him to theater, opera and the ballet.

Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, taking up a challenge from a newspaper columnist, plans to spend a day as a reporter. "He doesn't know how to type but he's already thinking of story ideas," said a Cuomo spokesman, Anne Crowley. Cuomo often lashed out at reporters more than once during his recent gubernatorial campaign. Tim O'Brien, columnist at the Jamestown Post-Journal, responded that "with my editor's permission," he was offering Cuomo "a chance to spend one morning on a deadline here, writing one simple story for our readers and readers statewide." Cuomo said he probably couldn't get to the job until February.

The architect Philip Johnson has donated his glass house in Connecticut to the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The gift includes an endowment for its operation as a museum.

An enlisted man's dress blouse traced to an Ohio man who rode with George Armstrong Custer has been acquired by Custer Battlefield National Monument in Montana. The blouse belonged to William C. Williams, a 20-year-old private with a company that split off from Custer's regiment just before the Battle of the Little Bighorn, said Neil Mangum, the battlefield's historian. Remnants of officers' wardrobes are common, but parts of enlisted men's uniforms are extremely rare, he said.

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